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Royal couple share a happy laugh after service

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As Couple Weds

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Canada, U.S. Bonds Top Arab Ban

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau made it clear in the Commons Tuesday that the Canadian government has no intention of changing its foreign policy or endangering Canada's good relations with the Americans under any pressure from the Arab

He was elaborating on a statement made last weekend in Toronto by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that Canada would not stop oil shipments to the U.S. to appease the Arab states.

An 81% Boost In Bulk Gas Tab

VANCOUVER (CP) supplier of almost all natural gas used in British Columbia and the northwestern United States announced Thursday night a wholesale price increase of 81 per cent.

Residential users of natural gas will not face higher prices as a result of the increase, Resources Minister Bob Wil-

liams said today.

However, commercial and industrial users of natural gas will not be so lucky, Williams said. "Substantial" increases in natural gas prices for com mercial and industrial users supplied by B.C. Hydro can be expected next spring.

Wholesale domestic prices will rise to 58 cents from 32 and export prices to 61 cents

Westcoast Transmission
made the announcement
shortly after the provincial
cabinet set up the B.C. Petroleum Corp., which will act as a broker in gas sales.

The new corporation, which will be Crown-owned have James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, as its head. Also named to the corporation were commission counsel Martin Taylor and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

In effect, the announcement makes Westcoast merely a carrier of gas for the petrole-um Corp., which is to purchase gas at the wellhead and then sell it to suppliers. The corporation is to receive all the profits less "a reasonable rate of return paid to Westcoast for gathering, process-ing and transporting the gas." Rhodes and Macdonald flew

to Ottawa with Ed Phillips, president of Westcoast Transmission, for talks with federal government officials Tuesday.

B.C. cabinet ministers would cabinet ministers would not comment on the price hike and there was no word from the federal government

David Cass-Beggs, chair man of B.C. Hydro, the government ernment power utility, said retail prices to residential users — B.C. Hydro supplies

about 250,000 homes in the "Hydro may absorb some of Vancouver area with gas for heating and cooking — also will rise, but it has not been decided when or by how much

they will go up.
the increase for the time
being," he said. "It is probable that domestic rate in-creases will be small ... We hope to hold off any increase to domestic subscribers for some time."

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said that it was recog-nized both in the U.S. and Canada that any exports of oil across the border would be shipments that are surplus to the requirements of Canadi-

fact that it is the responsibility of the governments to use the resources, of that coutry to meet the needs of the country before exports are authorized," Macdonald told

The Arab States have stipulated that western countries depending on supplies of oil from their wells have to demonstrate that they are friendly to the Arabs's cause in the Middle East or at least, "neu-tral" to ensure that those supplies will not be interrupted. Holland, by taking the side of Israel, has had an embargo against oil shipments made to it by the

George Ball, former U.S. undersectetary of state, warned in a speech in Toronto last weekend that if Canada halted exports to the U.S. the United States might cut off Canadian supplies flowing across American territory.

Times News Services

Anne, only daughter of

Queen Elizabeth, married

a sausage magnate's son

today, a love match that

brought huge crowds out into the flag-bedecked

streets and helped this na-

tion forget is economic

crisis for two romantic

The city echoed to fanfares and church bells as

the tall, blonde 23-year-old princess rode in the glass

coach from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey to become the wife

of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25,

an Olympic gold medal

rider who helped her also

become an international

Queen Elizabeth, watch-

ing her only daughter's happiness, wept the first

Queen Mother Elizabeth turned from smiling at

the young couple and appeared startled to find her

cradle to throne to control

She stared a few sec

onds at the Queen and

then turned back to

The Queen, blinking,

peared to be lost in her

It was a fairytale spec

tacle under a bright

The princess, fourth in

line to the thorne, was cheered lustily by some

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LONDON

Macdonald was asked to comment on Ball's statements and the implied threat. He told the press, outside the house, that Ball does not repany official position

C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) recalled in the Commons that Macdonald was quoted as telling the press on Nov. 6 "that Canada would cut off the export of refined petrol-eum products to the U.S. if Arab countries made it a con lition for continuing crude oil

He also pointed out that Sharp was on record as stat-ing there had been no cabinet ments refined at the New-foundland refinery at Come-By-Chance and pre-sold to the

What is the government policy," asked Douglas.

Trudeau hesitated, then told

The general policy is we will not alter our foreign policy or our good relationships with the Americans under any pressure from outside."

Two congressmen from districts bordering Canada have protested that their constitutents face a crisis in fuel supplies for the approaching winter because of "ill-conceived" or "extreme" policies in Ottawa to reduce oil ex-

One of them, Representative Robert McEwan of New York, contended that the National Energy Board of Canatrans-shipments of foreign oil, his district although the oil would not add to Canadian supplies and could not be classified as exports.

Both McEwan and Repre-sentative John Dingell of Michigan said the Canadian policies may end up hurting not only American fuel sumers, but also Canadian in-

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U.K. BLAST KILLS 7

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) - A huge explosion ripped through a munitions factory today, killing at least seven persons and injuring another 20.

Forty-four people, mostly comen, were working in the section of the factory where thousands of shotgun car-tridges are loaded and fired

UIC Overpays \$10M

fidential Unemployment In- double the \$4.7 million the ports say. surance Commission documents show benefit overmonths of 1973, according to

the Globe and Mail.

About 400 people a day

government overpaid recipiayments totalled more than ents of the insurance in the

government officials warned

TORONTO (CP) - Con- The \$10-million figure is against two years ago, the re-

documents also show the commission has been slow in reco-510 million in the first six comparable period of 1972. Vering overpayments. On months of 1973, according to

Benefit overpayments resulted from poor planning and only recovered about \$5.6 milfailures of a computer system lion of the \$10 million paid

WASHINGTON - A federal

Cox Firing 'Illegal'

Spectator dressed for occasion

judge ruled today that acting attorney-general Robert Bork acted illegally in firing former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The ruling followed a hearing in which it was made clear that Cox, who returned to his job at the Harvard University law school after being fired Oct. 20, does not want the the job back.

Judge David Gesett issued by a Ralph Nader-backed group which contested on constitutional grounds the firing of Cox by Bork on the night of

Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus both had refused an order by President Nixon carry out the dismissal, and Richardson resigned and Ruckelhaus was fired.

Bork, then solicitor general,

After being lectured by 15 Republican senators on ways to cleanse his administration of Watergate scandals, President Nixon promised anew today he would "start very

Continuing a series of sessions with all Republican members of Congress, Nixon today met 75 members of the House of Representatives.

Albert Quie of Minnesota

said Nixon provided answers on the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and milk fund cases that "were satis-

Dip OTTAWA (CP) - Grocery The drop in supermarket

Food

Take

Costs

prices dropped in October and eased rising living costs to the slowest pace in a year, Statistics Canada reported today.

prices-first decline in a year -was seven-tenths of one per cent, but food prices still stood almost 17 per cent above a year ago, the report

Increases in other major price categories raised the over-all Consumer Price Index by three-tenths of one per cent for October, the smallest monthly increase in the past year.

But living costs were still up 8.7 per cent over the past 12 months for Canada's worst inflationary year since 1951.

The October increase pushed the index, measuring typical family living costs, to 154.3 from its 1961 base of 100. The figure means it cost \$15,43 last month for every \$10 worth of goods and services a dozen years ago. That was four cents more than the previous month and \$1.23 more over the past year.

Although the October living costs rise was the smallest since a two-tenths of one per cent hike in November, 1972, the annual spread continued to move up. Prices were 8.7 per cent above October, 1972, compared with the Sep-tember-to-September figure of 8.5 per cent and the August-to-August spread of 8.3 per

The annual rise is the largest since a 10.6 per cent jump in the early Korean War year of 1951 and far above any other year since than. Last year's hike in living costs was 4.8 per cent.

Many economic analysts forcast little easing of inflation next year.

Major factors in the October price rise were a two per cent rise for clothing, one per cent for health and personal care and three-tenths of one per cent for housing.

Other increases were onetenths of one per cent for transportation and four-tenths' of one per cent for recreation, education and reading.

Over the past year, housing costs were up 6.7 per cent, clothing 5.9 per cent, transportation 4.2 per cent, health-personal care 5.4 per cent and recreational-education 5.3 per cent

Food has been the chief factor in the past year's inflation. Although grocery prices declined in October, restaurant prices rose 2.1 per cent and were 17 per cent more than a year earlier, the report said. Grocery prices were 16.7 per cent higher over the year, and the two food categories combined averaged 16.8 per cent higher.

ELECTION '73

\$mmoreaumeanamunicum manamunicum manamunic In the Greater Victoria area, the greatest number of candidates in Saturday's muin Victoria and Saanich with 14 each.

> In Victoria there are 12 seeking four aldermanic seats and two in the race for mayor.

In Saanich, three are contesting the chief magistrate's post vacated by Hugh Curtis, nine seeking four twoyear aldermanic seats and two for the one-year term caused by the resignation of an alderman running for mayor.

For details on the didates and their platforms see pages 24 and 25.

Russians Believe Nixon to Survive

LONDON (WP) - After a week of hedging their bets, Soviet leaders now hope and believe that president Nixon will survive in office.

An article in Pravda de-scribes the calls for Nixon's resignation or impeachement as rude, vindictive, irresponsible and few in number.

The article, from the Tass correspondent in New York quoted U.S. Secretary for have to resign. It was made Commerce Frederick Dent. in a short article in the It is a common practice for foreign policy magazine, New

the Soviet Union to express its

views obliquely by highlighting "from someone else." Last Friday Pravda also

gave some prominence to President Nixon's broadcast speech and reported fully his declaration at the end that he had not the slightest intention of resigning.

It is only 10 days since the

mention that the president might be impeached, let alone

Gold Free; **Price** Plunges

LONDON - The price of gold fell sharply on European bullion markets today following the abandonment of the two-tier gold-marketing system.

Barrett

Naive

-PM

OTTAWA (FP)

Prime Minister Pierre

Trudeau described British

Columbia Premier Dave

Barrett as "very naive"

when asked Tuesday to

comment on the premier's

invitation to Parti Quebe-

cois leader Rene Leves-

que to discuss common

"I think he is very

naive if he thinks he is

going to get the Parti

Quebecois away from se-paratism," said Trudeau

Levesque has agreed to

meet with Premier Bar-rett in late November to

ground might lie between

Levesque cautioned that

the Parti Quebecois, while

pleased to explore with the NDP British Columbia

leader any common ground, was not about to

abandon its separatist po-licies for a political union

with the NDP. The meet-

ing between Levesque and the premier will take

place in Montreal the last

Trudeau, asked for his reaction to Premier Bar-

rett's proposal to meet

with Levesque, said: "It might be more productive if the NDP could come up

Quebec rather than hav-

ing a few members like

Mr. Barrett and a few

university people flirting with the separatists all

The prime minister suggested that Barrett

would be better occupied

getting accustomed to the

idea of having to deal

with Premier Robert

Bourassa for some time to

h a clear policy toward

week in this month.

outside the Commons

discuss what

the two parties.

political objectives.

pated as a result of the an-nouncement in Washington Tuesday there no longer will be two gold markets, an official one for central banks, and

In London, gold was quoted at \$90.50 (U.S.) an ounce in opening trading, then slid further to \$86.50, a drop of \$11 from Tuesday's free market close. Gold also tumbled in Frankfurt and Zurich.

The prices compared with a record high of \$127.50 an ounce on the free market, set in London last June 5. Since then the free market, price had steadily dropped, as the U.S. dollar strengthened. The official price of gold had been

The U.S. dollar, which has been strong in recent weeks, remained firm in the wake of the gold announcement

The big drop in gold prices apparently resulted from feelings on the market that central banks soon will release gold supplies on to the market to take advantage of the higher commercial prices.

Some dealers in London said they expect this to happen, but other traders in Frankfurt feel the central banks probably will do more trading in gold between them-selves without selling large quantities on the free market.

The decision to abandon the

two-tier system was taken se-cretly this week at a meeting of central bankers in Basle, Switzerland, and announced in Washington by U.S. Feder-al Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns.

The two-tier system "no longer has any relevance to the actual world," Burns said. consider ourselves free to sell gold .

However, in obedience to an International Monetary Fund guideline, gold purchases by ed States are out as long as the free market price is above the \$42.22 official Governments hold about \$45

billion in gold, about half the world supply. The threat that some of this might be dropped on the highly volatile free market could act to send prices plummeting.
On the other hand, economist Pierre Rinfret, an ad-

viser to President Nixon, said the U.S. and European governments "now recognize that See GOLD on Page 2

the time."

Breakthrough For Mideast

By United Press International Israel and Egypt agreed today at a meeting in the Egyptian desert to begin carrying out terms of the fourday-old ceasefire accord on Thursday. The first steps in cluded an Israeli turnover of checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road to be followed immediately by an exchange of pris-

Israeli officials hailed the agreement reached at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez as the first major breakthrough towards making the Middle East ceasefire

It followed an compromisingly stubborn statement. Tuesday by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir who said "Israel will not budge from the Cairo-Suez highway. Not one gram of food and water will go Army if Israel does not get the prisoners back."

There also was a warning in

paper Al Ahram that unless Israel lives up to the agreement "then there is no escaping a new conflagration to establish rights by fighting on the battlefield."

The prisoner exchange will begin at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) with the wounded of both sides to be flown in International Red Cross planes between Tel Aviv and Cairo.

Following that, supplies will be moved to the Egyptian 3rd Army, whose 20,000 men are encircled on the east bank of the Suez Canal, by way of Cairo. Supplies also will be sent to civilians and troops in Suez City, also encircled by

Israeli troops. Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the chief Israeli negotiator, worked out the agreement in a three-hour meeting with Egyptian Lt. Gen. hammed Gemassy in the

through to Suez or to the 3rd same tent on the ceaseline line where they signed the six-point truce agreement



AFTER THE WEDDING, Princess Anne and her bridegroom, Capt. Mark Phillips, wave from the balcony of Buckingham Palace. From left are Peter Phillips, father of the groom; Prince Edward, bride's brother and page boy; groomsman Capt. Eric

Grounds, Capt. Phillips, Princess Anne, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, bridesmaid and daughter of Princess Margaret and cousin of the bride; Prince Charles, brother of the bride; Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Andrew, the bride's brother.

King Constantine of Greece a self-effacing figure in ordinary morning dress amid all the glittering uniforms.

The Phillips family echoed their horsey interests by turn-

ing up mostly clad in hunting pink, although the bride-groom's mother was in vivid

merald green with a plumed

Anne arrived at the Abbey

a few minutes ahead of sched-ule, as her-hairdresser had

made a dash from the palace to check last-minute details

before she set off up the aisle on the arm of her father Prince Philip, in the blue frock-coat and red striped trousers of a field marshal.

It was Britain's first great show of the 1970s with hundreds of Londoners camp-ing out on the streets during the night to catch a glimpse

Despite the holiday atmo-

sphere, strong security mea-sures were taken against any

attempt by Irish nationalists or anarchists to cause trouble.

Security men combed the Abbey with four Labrador dogs trained to sniff out bombs. In the early hours po-

lice confiscated the tea and coffee flasks and lunchboxes

of early royalty watchers camped outside the abbey and told the owners they could get them back after the ceremo-

of the royal couple.

QUEEN WEEPS AS ANNE WED

45,000 spectators as she drove to the Abbey and later returned, accompanied by her hus-

The great cheers turned to chants of "We want Anne" and "We want Mark" as the royal couple were delayed slightly before they appeared at the window of the palace to

wave to the throng below.

At the most solemn moment of the service, as the young couple — Anne in a mag-nificient jewelled Elizabethanstyle white silk gown and Phillips resplendent in military scarlet and gold side by side on pink footstools at the high altar, they had both plainly forgotten the eyes of the world on them.

Mark smiled fondly at his

bride and leaned towards her in a reassuring nudge. She reciprocated.

It was an enchanting mo-ment of tenderness amid the dazzle and regal precision of the kind of occasion at which

the British excel.

Anne and Mark exchanged their vows in steady voices though Anne's seemed at the beginning to be a bit faint. They stole a secret glance at

continued from Page 1 each other as the Archbishop of Canterbury, celebrating his 69th birthday, pronounced them man and wife.

"Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," the archbishop in-toned at the climax of a cere-mony identical to the one used in thousands of Anglican

weddings.
"For as much as Mark and Anne have consented together in holy wedlock ... I pronounce that they be man and

wife together."

Organ music swelled under the abbey roof and the congregation burst into the 23rd psalm The Lord's My Shep-

as the youg couple emerged from the abbey while church bells pealed.

Anne wore the ring given to her by her husband, a ring fashioned of Welsh gold, the last of the nuggets that provided wedding bands for the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Owen Mother.

and the Queen Mother.

The couple started their married life to the strains of Widor's Toccato in F with the Abbey organist swinging into Josef Strauss's lively Ra-

detsky March, Capt. Phillip's all in white, the dethroned regimental march. King Constantine of Greece a

The honeymooners sped to a secret destination for tonight. Tonight's destination was se-cret because The Queen remembers that on her wedding night one newspaper pub-lished the exact time the

Immediately before them is an idyllic honeymoon aboard the royal yacht Britannia awaiting them in Barbados.

Ancient Westminster Abbey nations and state occasions
though only nine previous
royal weddings — was ablaze
with crystal lamps, television
lights and tall candles flickering in chandeliers above the altar.

Flower decorations were kept simple — two tall arrangements of white chrysan-themums and orchids — so as not to obscure the view of TV cameramen, who were beaming the ceremony to an estimated audience of more than 500 million around the

Foreign royalty were there Princess Grace of Monaco

'I WOULD LOOK A SILLY ASS

LONDON (UPI) — Bridget Smith donned her new ready-made dress and set off with her truck-driver husband Fed for West-minster Abbey clutching a prized wedding in-

'I still can't believe it," said the 39-yearold charwoman who has been cleaning house for the family of Capt. Mark Phillips for the past four years at their rambling yellow farmhouse in the Wiltshire village of Great

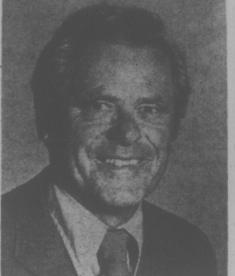
Mrs. Smith, a sturdy farmer's daughter with big blue eyes, dark hair and a broad Wiltshire drawl, said the first thing she

thought was, "I haven't anything to wear."

"Then a newspaper took me down to London and let me pick out a beige dress which hides my knees, a bolero-type jacket with long sleeves, a beige hat, black shoes, gloves and a hand bag," she said.

Shortly before a chauffeured limousine ar-

Shortly before a chauffeured limousine arrived Tuesday to take the couple to London, Bridget kissed her four children goodbye, then dabbed at her eyes with a hanky. "Look at me," she said. "I'm crying already. I always cry at weddings. I'm taking lots of hankies. I hope I don't cry tomorrow. I would look a silly ass if I do."



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Continued from Page 1 the true price of gold is \$100

"By a stroke of the pen, the United States has increased the value of its gold reserves from \$10 billion to \$25 bil-lion," Rinfret said.

Burns said any decision to sell gold would be made at a later date.

He stressed the action in no way changed the legal prohibition against gold ownership artistic or professional pur-

In Ottawa, baffled govern-ment spokesmen would not even hazard a guess as to the implications of the decision.

Minister John Turner, after consultation with department advisers said only, studying implications of sus-pension of the pact."

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp spoke only briefly with newsmen on the

'I really don't know what a thing like this means," Sharp said, noting that Canada was not a partner to the pact but had, like many other A spokesman for Financecountries, observed it.

"I suppose it means we can sell gold at \$100 an ounce. It doesn't have any intrinsic effect." he said, but added, "Does it?"

Arab Appeasement Out

Continued from Page 1

trade with the Uited States Their protest came at a public hearing of he House of Representatives subcommitte inter-American affairs. The hearing was originally called to investigate whether "Arab pressure" was causing such pressure was completely ignored.

Tuesday the government should place high taxes on all fuels instead of relying on ra-tioning to ease the current en-

ergy shortage. Although Laird appeared to be flying in the face of administration and congressional thinking, his anti-rationing position received the support of another key White czar and treasury secretary George Shultz.

In Washington, President
Nixon's chief domestic adviser, Melvin Laird, said

Shultz, who once told Laird to "keep his cotton-pickin' hands off economic matters,"

told a group of financial writ-ers that rationing should be the "last resort" of the government's energy conserva-

Meanwhile, Singapore, the biggest refining centre in southeast Asia, has cut off all its hefty fuel supplies to U.S. forces in the Pacific because of Arab threats to stop sup-

The fuel and oil cut was expected to his vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet, land-based planes in Thailand and ground units throughout the area

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the weather

Today, cloudy with occasional sunny periods. A few showers. Brisk southwesterly winds. Thursday, mostly coludy with a few showers. Highs today and Thursday 40 to 45. Lows tonight in the mid thirties. mid thirties.

Skies remained cloudy throughout most of B.C. over-night with showers of rain or snow in many areas. With the weather pattern remaining almost unchanged these conditions will continue through Thursday. There will be rain showers in most regions with occasional snow in the more northern areas. The very cold air over the Yukon does not pose a threat to southern B.C. at the present time.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: and Thursday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Thursday 40 to 45. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday. cloudy with showers. Risk of isolated thundershowers. near 40. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Winds at times fresh southeasterly in exposed locations today. to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

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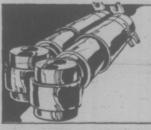
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Normal (30 years) 1.39 ins. Precipitation, 1973 11.80 ins. Last Year 22.94 ins. Normal (30 years) 19.07 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET THUR-DAY (Pacific Standard Time) SUNRISE 7:32 SUNSET 16:34

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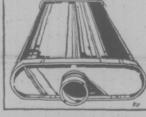
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Lights Go Out Teachers Cry Sabotage on Talks At Legislature

By LINDA HUGHES Times Saff

full-scale contingency plan to conserve energy by turning down the heat and shutting off lights in all government buildings was nounced today by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley

The plan, effective immediately, will be instituted on a permanent basis, not as a money-saving gesture, Hartple an interest and concern in ities is minimized." conservation

'We are fortunate in B.C. that we apparently have no shortage at the present time of electrical energy and our supply of oil and gas seems to be adequate.

be adequate.

"It is my belief, however,"
Hartley said, "that we should. endeavor to conserve our electrical energy capacity to ley said, but purely to save the need to construct addi-

The working temperature in all government buildings will be reduced to 68 degrees from levels which are now general-

some offices and in the legisative chamber itself is often

shut off at 4:30 p.m. and then kept at 60 degrees at night and on the weekends

lights except in those areas where they are actually work-

and particularly the tourist inlegislative buildings as the decorative light bulbs outlin-

will only be turned on for spewould be jeopardized."

buildings are being checked to ensure they are functioning properly and lighting levels are being reviewed to ensure that excessive lumination is

Hartley said engineers and staff members in charge of building maintenance are being consulted to solicit their ideas on energy conservation and the efficiency of all build-ings will be checked with a view to reduction of heat loss

Hartley said the plans were discussed at a meeting in Winnipeg last week of public works ministers from across Canada. Other provinces may or may not institute such plans, he said.

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B.C. Teachers Federation president Jim MacFarlan teachers agreed to accept the today accused the provincial average provincial wage settrustees association of "delibtlement decided by the arbierately sabotaging" salary tration board, or else the settlement of some larger disnegotiations in some school districts, by stalling on set-

arbitrations staring us in the face," Bob Bowman. spokesman for the BCSTA.

public that local bargaining does not work," MacFarlan settlements Settlements on 1974 teachers' salaries were very close in several districts but we're sabotaged by the central office of the B.C. School Trustees Association, he said.

The trustees association wants to end district budge

Vancouver school district and its teachers have already

gone into arbitration, said Bowman, and Greater Vicers' position.

toria school district is still "miles apart" from its teach-

Saanich school board met its teachers' association this morning in an effort to reach tration deadline, but results of announced.

At his press MacFarlan said that the original BCTF demand of a 13 to 15 per cent salary increase for teachers "was in keeping with settlements that were being negotiated at that

would be prepared to accept the salary formula used there in other years, which he said would give a 9.3 per cent wage increase.

However, this would have to be accompanied by fringe benefits above the formula in-crease, said MacFarlan.

HIKE-CYCLE PATH URGED

Radford today released a report recommending the establishment of a hiking and cycling route along the 82-mile Canadian National Railway right-of-way from downtown Victoria to Cowichan Lake.

The report, written by members of Radford's staff, contains details of how the railway right-of-way can be converted into use for hikers

Radford said he strongly favors the idea of a hiking and cycling route and said he would set up an inter-agency task force "to try and eliminate any conflicts there might be if the parkway is established."

Radford said more than 7,000 letters have been received by his department, most in support of the propos-

Radford said the name Dogwood Provincial Parkway has been suggested for the 82-mile The report said the recrea-

tional potential of the park-way "lies in its flexibility. It can be developed near populated centres, through diverse land and seascapes and with a variety of recreational facilities and without the tradi-

View Royal Asks For Sewer Study

The View Royal Ratepayers' Association has written to the provincial government asking for a complete study of all methods of sewage disposal.

There is more than one method of sewage disposal for small areas and all alterna-tives should be looked into, the new president of the association, Tony Miller, said today, Miller, of 300 Bessborough,

was elected president at the association's annual meeting "You have to ask the ques-

tion of whether it is proper to vomit raw sewage into the sea and we came up with the answer that it is not proper,'

A referendum will be held in View Royal in the spring to decide whether residents want Point outfall system. Other referendums have been turned down in the past.
"We want to have a hearing

on other kinds of sewage disposal," Miller said.

"There are other systems for small areas that could operate in View Royal and be more economical than an outfall system.

The ratepayers' association will ask for a public hearing outlining the different systems before the referendum in the spring.

capital scene

Community Band will hold its bake sale Saturday, Nov. at 10 a.m., at Standard Furni-

The Royal Commonwealth Society will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at noon at the YMCA. A special program will be fea-tured demonstrating the work of the education committee in

Sister Rosemary Ann will speak at a meeting of the Di-ocesan Board of the Anglican Church Women Friday, Nov 16, at 10 a.m., at St. Matthias Church, corner of Richmond and Richardson.

The St. Matthews Guild will hold its November luncheon Friday, Nov. 16, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in St. Matthews Church Hall, Goldstream

Garry Green will give a slide and movie presentation of the World of the Beaver at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium

Esquimalt Chapter No. 41 will hold its annual fall bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., at 3281 Harriet Road.

St. John's Anglican Church will hold its Christmas market place Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall, 1611 Quadra

Flying "Y" Gym Club of Victoria YM-YWCA and members of Flicka Gym Club, of Vancouver, will give a display of competitive level gymnastics Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., Victoria YM-YWCA gymnasium, 880 Courtney St.

St. Saviour's Anglican Church Women, Saturday, Nov. -17, 7:30 p.m., in the church hall, corner of Cath, erine and Henry, speaker Jack Bottomley, and slides of Turkey and Portugal.

Women of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, Christmas bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 17, 2-4:30 p.m., Brent-wood Community Hall, Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay.

made available, the views

may change," Miller said. On the question of View Royal's amalgamation, Miller said he had no doubt the area would be made to amal-

"It is silly to say that View Royal can remain an island, but I think the amalgamation will be beyond our control

"Lorimer (municipal affairs already said he would like to join up Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt and perhaps View Royal will go with them."

Miller said View Royal would have a better future with the main city than with the Colwood-Langford area, which he sees as basically different in character than View

Letters will be written by the ratepayers' association to Lorimer asking that a study of the amalgamation question be made," Miller said.
Other officers elected at the

annual meeting include: Brian Tetlow, 81 High Street, vice-president; Brian Price, 306 View Royal Ave., recording secretary; Mrs. M. H. Aldersmith, 7 Vickery Road, respondence secretary; bin Spear, 103 View Royal , treasurer and Capt. Rod correspondence 125 Kingham Place, past-president

We live in "a very wasteful Hartley said, I hope the government action will rub off on all citizens, especially building owners who will take similar steps to help reduce energy consumption and cut down energy waste."

ly in excess of 70 degrees. Hartley said the heat in

as high as 74 degrees. All heat in the building will

when rooms are not in use. All lights are to be turned off during funch hours and at the end of each working day and maintenance workers cleaning the buildings at night will be instructed to turn off

Most notable to Victorians

ing the buildings are shut off. Hartley said those lights cial occasions and the use of other exterior building and grounds lighting will be reduced "except where security

All heating systems in the

by improving insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and the like.

"It's starting to look like 50

"The trustees association

has deliberately fouled up the

bargaining process for its

political advantage to prove

to the government and to the

said in a press conference in

wants to end district-by-dis-

trict salary bargaining next year and begin provincial bargaining between the BCTF

MacFarlan blamed the trustees association for the mass arbitration that will re-

sult from the failure of somany school districts to reach a settlement before Thurs-

Any school district which

hasn't reached a settlement with its teachers by Thursday

on 1974 salaries must go to arbitration. The arbitration board sits in December.

MacFarlan said he hopes there will be some settle-ments in the next few days.

"If we are forced to mass arbitration the pattern of arbitrations over the years indicates the settlements are

what boards could have attained through the process of

the province has made a defi-nite settlement stating a money value of wage in-

However, Sooke school board and a number of other boards have made "satellite"

settlements with their teach-

accept the weighted average increase in teachers' salaries

agreed on across the prov-

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Bowman said he expects nine more wage seftlements by the end of the day — all along with the nine school districts which have already reached satellite agreements with their teachers.

Last year 15 school districts had reached a definite money settlement before the Nov. 15 deadline, he said.

There were 44 contracts set-

tled by arbitration out of the

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Parlez Moi d'Amour

It is some years since Mr. W. A. C. Bennett wooed the government of Quebec with a \$100-million loan. It is certainly a switch for the present premier of British Columbia now to be offering love and afa fection, not to the government but to the opposition, with a possible view to political marriage in the future. Mr. Barrett may be making history of a kind with his latest unorthodox gesture.

It is less surprising that Mr. Levesque, the defeated head of the Parti Quebecois, should respond to this overture with an invitation to visit him later this month. M. Levesque may well feel a lack of love within his own province, for although he won 30 per cent of the votes in the recent election, he was able to seat only six of his party members, losing his own constituency in the process.

Most interesting is speculation on what Mr. Barrett may have to offer Mr. Levesque. The latter is firmly fixed in Canadian consciousness as the leader of a party which is determined to separate Quebec province from Confederation. It is hoped to do this with considerable support from Canada in the way of trade concessions, currency recognition, generous treatment in regard to alienation of federal property and other considerations. But the idea of republican independence is the keystone in the mind of Mr. Levesque and his followers.

Mr. Barrett, on the other hand, is a dedicated socialist, determined to introduce as many socialist concepts into the British Columbia political and economic system as possible while he is in office. Mixed in with his ventures into public ownership of industry - even of sightseeing buses - his bustling labor legislation and his galloping welfare programs, all at a pace that suggests he is not certain that he will be around long, have been a number of sound plans that have won at least a measure of support from a public that had become restive under the increasingly esoteric Social Credit regime.

Mr. Levesque may be persuaded to borrow some of Mr. Barrett's socialist ideas when the lovemaking gets under way, but it is less likely that Mr. Barrett will be

moved to embrace separatist ideas. Mr. Bennett, in his time, voiced periodic growls and barks at Ottawa, with an undertone of threatened British Columbia sovereignty. But this was recognized as merely part of the required Social Credit use of the national capital as a political straw man to be tilted at occasionally when pressures at home got a little heavy.

A similar gambit by Mr. Barrett might be viewed as quite another matter, indeed. He might not weather the scorn of pro-Canadians as Mr. Bennett, the old New Brunswicker, was able to do even when launched on one of his most energetic diatribes against the enemy in Ottawa. Mr. Barrett, in fact, is dabbling in some pretty dicey political amours.

And of course it takes little imagination to understand the hot and cold shivers that must be going through the national NDP chieftains as they see their western hero linking the names of NDP and separatist in the newspaper headlines. Love is a very fine thing in its way, but it's a bit sick in a suicide pact.



". . . I can't understand it, Harold . . . he won't build a tower over two blocks high . . . I wonder if there's anything wrong with him . . .?"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No Sighs in Quebec

After the dust settled in the October 29 Quebec election the rest of Canada emitted a sigh of relief that the separatist bogeyman ap-

peared to be dead or at least staggering towards an early demise. But, as Parti Quebecois Leader

Rene Levesque said, the party achieved its objective as official

Rain on the NDP Parade

One of the lesser pieces of legislation in a desultory legislative session concerns the prohibition of foreign rainmakers from seeding. British Columbia clouds without prior approval of the government. It seems the government is worried about American cloud seeders dumping their silver iodide crystals over the Skagit Valley and Co-

Considering the amount of rain that falls on the lower mainland and parts of Vancouver Island, the

government will have to keep its head in the clouds to enforce the act. To quote the bill: anyone planning to carry out "weather modification" must first get approval from the minister. That sounds rather presumptuous on the government's part since many British Columbians, including insurance companies, sometimes define weather patterns as acts of God. What was it somebody said about Godless socialists once upon a

opposition by capturing nearly onethird of the popular vote.

It is an understatement to say that Mr. Levesque was accentuating the positive, considering his party holds only six seats compared to the Liberals' 102. Yet in 1950 Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale held 82 seats in the National Assembly to the Liberals'

Lopsided majorities and popularity have a way of dissolving between elections, as John Diefenbaker and W. A. C. Bennett found out. One can't help but sympathize with Mr. Levesque when he says that each of his party's six members will speak for 150,000 people while each Liberal member speaks for about 15,000. Quebec independence may be a dead issue in English Canada but the debate will continue in Quebec.

lumbia River basin.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Friction Along the Border

news came through from Ottawa the state department in Washington received exactly one-half-hour's advance notice when the Canadian government imposed its preliminary tax on Alberta oil ex-

What notice was given before the tax was roughly quadrupled this reporter does not know. But certainly the American government had a right to feel aggrieved by such brusque treatment from its closest neighbor and trade partner. Though the Canadian government explains, rather unconvincingly, that it had to move too fast for consultation with foreigners, or even with Alberta, the incident still rankles in Washington and raises much more serious questions for the future.

It should be understood, however that the American government did not complain against a rise in the price of Canadian oil, since all oil prices were rising. But at a moment of peculiar sensitivity, for familiar Watergate reasons, it was amazed; affronted and alarmed by Ottawa's unneighborly manners. While nothing was said in public, some long thoughts took shape in private and they will have long economic effects.

Ugly Interlude

It should also be understood that the state department is again in full control of foreign policy in all aspects. For a short time the treasury, then headed by the bellicose John Connally, conducted an economic foreign policy of its own, infuriated the constitutional custodian of that policy, bullied many foreign governments and, in particular, outraged the government of Canada. This ugly interlude has passed. Henry Kissinger has taken charge.

Unfortunately, he knows very little about Canada, but his experts know it in the most minute detail down to the finest muance of federal, provincial and even municipal business. They and the Canadian government will educate the quicklearning secretary of state, once he finds time to look northward from the immediate crisis spots of the world

Having looked northward for at least a century, his department has followed the last year, a considered strategy which few Canadians have suspected. When the Trudeau government was in 1972, the United States did not wish toembarrass it or the opposition by pressing for an early settlement of such socalled "irritants" as the controversial automotive pact. But it intended to get on with these affairs as soon as the election was over. Then, to its surprise, the Trudeau government failed to win a majority and Canadian politics were suddenly deranged.

In these new and slippery circumstances the state department again postponed its pressure for a decision on the "irritants" lest it exacerbate the anti-



JOHN CONNALLY · . . bellicose

Americanism always latent, or overt, in Canada. The last thing the American government wants to see is a Canadian election fought on that old issue, or

Besides, the energy crisis thrust all other business into the background and, for the first time, made the average American citizen aware of his vital stake in Canada. Compared to this mighty problem, those already pending on the border seem small and the United States with them. Nevertheless, it is thinking beyond the crisis in both short

and long terms. For the short ferm, like Canadians

themselves, it cannot foresee what government will be in office at Ottawa even a few months from now. For the long, it ada will follow, under any government,

over the next decade or two. Where, it

wonders, will the continental relationship

stand by the end of the century? And it

is here that Canadians most misunder-

stand the position, or rather the attitude

and doubt, of the United States.

As explained by men who deeply understand these matters, the United States thinks that Canada came gloatingly out of the last round of GATT trade negotiations with probably the highest average tariffs in the Western World under a Liberal, ostensibly low-tariff government. This cannot be allowed to happen again. In the new round, now beginning, Canada must drastically reduce its tariffs if the United States has its way and if the round succeeds at all, which is by no means certain yet.

Old Protectionism

Any reduction, of itself, will not nec essarily satisfy the United States or Canada's other great foreign customers. For, as Washington sees it, the Trudeau government's latest so-called "industrial strategy" means only the old protectionism with different names and cosy, back-door devices.

The various federal and provincial tax incentives, the regional grants, subsidies. secret pressures on Americanowned industries and the like, are seen as nothing but a potential method (under any government) of getting around the public GATT trading rules. And that, among other things, is why, with all its current distractions, the United States is quietly but fundamentally reassessing its changing economic relations with Cana-

Now of course, there is an opposite side to this vastly complex argument, a valid Canadian side, a strong Canadian leverage and also a grave Canadian problem for later discussion here. Before Canadians can hope to understand in however, they must first realize that their closest friend and largest customer is not angered but is worried, a little saddened and perhaps misled by the long-run prospects of the undefended

(Fifth of a Series)

Going Strong

On Vancouver Island Tim Burge is running for his fourth term as alderman in the upcoming November 17 elections in North Cowichan.

At Ganges, Desmond Crofton is giving a séries of lectures on old Salt Spring Island, part of the continuing education

These two men might be a little apart geographically, but they have a great deal in common. Together they were severely wounded on the same day during the Canadian drive into Belgium in

Des. Crofton was a battalion com mander with the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment of Victoria. Tom Burge was his intelligence officer Crofton was left with a crippled right arm; Burge, struck by mortar fire at the same instant, was blinded, with only five percent vision in one eye.

The close association did not stop there. Eventually discharged from St. Dunstan's Hospital for the Blind in England, Burge returned to Canada, and after making rubber mats and serving blind person's cigarette stand, came to Salt Spring Island at the suggestion of his former commanding officer, a family partner in the late-lamented Harbour House Hotel.

Burge came off the old Princess Mary at Ganges, walking with a white cane. He soon tossed it away, and has never used one since. Later he became an employee of the B.C. Forest Products mill at Crofton on Vancouver Island, where he still works, commuting from

Burge was elected an alderman of the municipality three terms ago, and has been re-elected ever since.

'Now he's on the slate again." says John Sturdy, Ganges.

Riding Academy Site

Your newspaper published a detailed account of my views on the pollution created by the horse stable located on the property known as the Riding Academy Site. Obviously, the statistics I quoted on this subject overshadowed the principal point I attempted to make at the public hearing. While pollution is a matter of opinion, my main objection il lustrates the tax subsidy granted to this commercial enterprise engaged in the business of boarding and renting horses, which is a matter of fact.

I wonder how many taxpayers in Oak Bay realize that the "Riding Academy" is not a non-profit organization (it is not even regstered as a society) but rather a business operating under the authority of a "business licence" granted by the municipality. It is therefore operating under the same charter as any other business in Oak Bay with the following

Other businesses, and homeown ers, must pay property taxes - this business does not.

• Other businesses, and homeowners, have a large capital investment in their place of business, or residence. from which they are unable to receive interest payments - this business does

On the contrary, the owner(s) were paid the sum of \$112,500 of taxpayers' money in 1966 for this place of business upon which they still reside. The interest on this sum of money at 8 per cent would amount to a \$9,000-per-year income. The business continues on the same site, and in return, the municipality receives \$200 per month rental and collects no propertaxes whatsoever. By comparison, how many other businesses, or residences, in Oak Bay can sell their land, still continue to use it, and pay no property tax?

Perhaps the most disturbing factor is the advice given by the Chairman of the Oak Bay Zoning Committee since the public hearing to the operators of this enterprise. According to the report published in the Times, the Chairman coun-

selled the owners that if given a lease 'you may be in more trouble than it is worth because they would be obligated to pay a minimum of \$4,400 taxes a year". According to my figures, this is still a good deal because \$4,400 taken from the \$9,000 interest on the money received for the property leaves \$4,600 per year in the

Nevertheless, the Chairman of the Zoning Committee was also quoted as advising "that it would be more econom ical for the Carleys to continue operating on a month-to-month basis" which in cidentally, amounts to \$200 per month. Such concern by our elected representative for the welfare of a commercial enterprise, at the expense of the taxpayers, is somewhat of a departure from the concerns expressed by Council at budget

How long must the taxpayers of Oak Bay continue to subsidize this commer cial venture on 9.38 acres of land, and be denied the benefits of its use? If it is to be used for commercial purposes, then let it be taxed at fair market value in the same way as other businesses, and residences in the municipality. If the site is to be zoned for recreational purposes, then permit the public to use it and enjoy the benefits, not just a select few

My appeal to Council is not to camouflage the commercial use of the property under the heading of "recreational". Caveat Emptor. — F. A. Fairclough, 3648 Crestview Rd.

Cruelties

In spite of the fact that I was in the infantry in the First World War and spent long years in Ethiopia and Latin-America where I witnessed unbelievable cruelty and horrors I read the article "Torture Use Epidemic World-wide" with the utmost revulsion.

We have been brought up to expect such horrors in the Soviet Union or other so-called leftist dictatorships but it s quite apparent that we, in the socalled "free world," are as skilled as any in torture and still we have the nerve to be allied to such governments

in the name of democracy and freedom. We only have to look south of the border and note the vicious sentences which are meted out to those without the means to defend themselves, whereas those with power, such as Agnew, goscot-free or receive unbelievably light punishment for crimes which warrant adequate punishment especially when they are committed by men like Agnew who always championed "law and

We are indeed a sick world when we tolerate and in fact support such cases of cruelty and torture in South Vietnam. Greece, Spain, Brazil and other countries by supplying arms and money to continue such a devilish state of affairs. There is little we can do to remedy things in the Communist countries except by world opinion, but how can we even bring world opinion against such torture when the same is supported in countries which we support? Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Reply

We were disappointed and a little be-wildered by the letter dated October 27, from Buchanan Dunsmore, in which he proclaimed his intention to resign from the B.C. Government Employees' Union. In his letter Mr. Dunsmore said he was quitting in protest against the provincial government's intention to introduce the Rand Formula under which provincial employees would be required to pay dues to, but not necessarily join, the union representing them under new collective bargaining legislation. How ever, in a letter (copy enclosed) to the union on September. 3, Mr. Dunsmore threatened to quit the BCGEU if membership dues were increased beyond \$3 a month at the union's convention October 18-20, 1973. Well, the convention delegales voted overwhelmingly to increase

the dues to \$6 a month, effective January 1, 1974.

Mr. Dunsmore's letter to us said he was opposed to a dues increase of more than \$1 a month. He went on: "I figured out how much I was willing to pay to belong to the union. And the answer is \$5 monthly - maximum. Maybe I am the only \$5 union man in government service, but then again maybe I ain't, and, as I'm reluctant to terminate membership, I would urge the Executive to make a proper, cold-blooded study of the thoughts of all members lest they push significant numbers into leaving, thereby nullifying that which they wish to ac complish, or even endangering the very existence of the Union.

It appears to us that Mr. Dunsmore had a price tag of \$1 on his loyalty to the BCGEU and the real reason for his resignation was the dues increase not the Rand Formula. - John L. Fryer, General Secretary, BCGEU.

Belleville Block

Please, Mr. Barrett, don't let the city close Bellville Street to help a foreign multi-national corporation get rich.

Without the closing of Bellville Street. the old Bapco Paint site has a low value and could be taken for a superb viewpoint park readily accessable to the public by foot and by car.

The proposal to close Bellville Streets means that in reality Victorians will have to use the back door excepting that the Victorian peasants will have the honor of paying for a park on the front door primarily to enrich the developers.

To allow building between Belleville Street and the waterfront would be to throw into discard a twenty-year plan in the Capital Region to open up the waterfront to the public, and would be a

The developers have lots of land to build on behind Belleville Street and since when has it been policy to close public roads to make developers rich no matter how slick their public relations

The Empress Hotel has not suffered by the presence of Government Street and the causeway. The CPR in its hevday of wheeling and dealing never had the crust to suggest that Government Street be closed and that the City maintain a park on its front doorstep. So why in this day and age should roads be closed for another developer?

Please, Mr. Barrett, don't force Victorians to use the back door. Keep Belleville Street open and buy the waterfrontage for all the people of British Columbia to use and not by way of the servants' entrance.

Right now the property has little value. - Humble Local Peasant.

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of November 14, 1913

The Johnson Street bridge question

was taken up at a committee meeting held this afternoon at city hall, in order that the question might be discussed in the light of present developments and the whole question laid before the joint conference on Tuesday. The whole difference of opinion is said to be whether the old Johnson Street location will be adhered to, or whether the offer of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway of the necessary land at the foot of Cormorant Street for the east approach, more recently made, shall be adopted. If the latter course is taken, then the various bodies will have to expropriate sufficient land to connect Wharf Street over the ravine at Johnson Street to the bridge, and this is expected to be attended with

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David's Terrible Dilemma

OTTAWA — In the familiar cautionary tale, the dog with a bone in its mouth lost it by reaching for another reflected in the pool of water beneath him, David Lewis' dilemma is even worse. He's not at all sure whether the bone he already has is real.

Lewis' bone, and here I will course the share of power, or more precisely of influence, that the New Democrats exercise as compensation for keeping the Liberals in office. New Democrats cannot Liberals bring down, but they can improve it once it appears. Several of the revisions to the Elections Act were written in Lewis' sixth-floor Commons office following delicate negotiations with House Leader Allan MacEachen.

These benefits are diminishing. Typically, Trudeau last month taunted the New Democrats as "seagulls on a fishing vessel, hanging on to us while claiming they are really steering the ship." More disturbing for Lewis is the res-

The executive of the NDP's Toronto-Davenport riding sent a telegram to Lewis the other day protesting against the alliance. "There's an overwhelming consensus among By RICHARD GWYN

workers and members that we are doing the right thing,"
Cliff Scotton, the national director, said in dismissing the incident. And undoubtedly he's right. But last week more trouble broke out.

The caucus of NDP Saskatchewan MPs, "intoxicated by their own words," as one other MP put it to me, called an unofficial press conference to announce the party would defeat the government on the feed grains issue. The group got far more publicity than they expected, and returned somewhat sheepishly to Otta-wa to be dressed down by Lewis at Wednesday's caucus. Again, the incident is trivial in itself, except that it reveals that there is now only res-tiveness but also ill dis-

Lewis has about him the air of a man frustrated to the point of explosion except that he cannot afford to explode. For four decades he against capitalists, financiers so enjoys. Proud and emo-tional, he is surprisingly sensitive to taunts from purists

within his own ranks.

But above all, Lewis is a tough and experience-har-dened pro. He has made his decision and intends to stick by it. Nothing will change be-fore the New Year. Every-thing will change at the first favorable moment after that. This decision was taken at a meeting of the party executive in Ottawa four weeks ago. Lewis sent out a signal to his troops by telling a private meeting of labor leaders in Hamilton that the alliance would last "for months, not for longer.

"Some people," Lewis told me with more than a trace of irritation in what was also plainly a reference to some of his own people, "think that to defeat the government all we have to do is say we'll stop supporting them at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. We have to pick the right moment, and do it in

To find the moment and the manner, and above all to anticipate the Liberals, whom strategists are convinced will be election bowd nick. be election-bound either in April after the Throne Speech or in June or July after the budget, the NDP this winter

will conduct one of the more innovative of political sur-veys. Unlike conventional polls which measure party support, or the NDP's poll before the last election which probed for the issues that concerned people, this survey will try to assess what it is that makes people shift from one party to another, and to which secondary party a Liberal, a Conservative or a New Democrat is most likely to shift given different circum-

"It's marketing," a bright young NDP backroom worker told me. 'Last time we had a great issue (corporate wel-fare bums) and the Tories scooped up all the votes we shook out of the Liberals."

The approach makes sound political sense. In Liberal or Conservative backrooms it would be treated as so conventional as to deserve an extra finger of water in the next round of scotch. For a party that as often as not would rather be righteous than be elected, the motion of packaging a protest rather than preaching it borders on heresy. One product that will take a lot of packaging but which is already height which is already being talked up in the backrooms is a pos-sible post-election, Conservative-NDP alliance.
The Toronto Star

LEWIS . . . diminishing returns

Waste Is Bred Into Their Bones

By CHARLES FOLEY London Observer

LOS ANGELES - As the United States readies itself for a winter of widely-predicted bil shortages, industry is already feeling the pinch. State legislatures are voting themselves authority to allocate electricity, and the public is being admonished, by everyone from President Nixon down, to conserve en-

The voluntary response has been less than overwhelming. The trouble is that waste is country. Americans have had it so good, and so cheap, for ficulty in believing that the squandered with prodigal abandon are really at an end.

The U.S., which has a mere six per cent of the world's population, consumes third of its energy. One un-kind critic of American exif the Chinese suddenly began 730,000,000 people (one-fourth of all humanity) would use up

room and one servant, called

sult is that some of the houses, with their four-car ga-

rages, look like luxury motels.

* * *

In the squatter colonies near the docks in the area known as Tondo, the shanties

are packed so tightly together

a fetid drain, or worse, a rail-

The land on which the

squatters live is mostly gar-bage fill and ground glass from a brewery bottling plant

so, of course, there can be

On Slip Zero — the small split of fill on which Languido

put his shack - some of the

residents scavange for their

living, burrowing into the

available in the entire world.

Now that rising prices and dwindling supplies are oblig-ing people and corporations to look anew at wasteful prac-tices, steps are being taken towards what the experts call "a national conservation ethic." President Nixon has declared its goal to be a five per cent cut in energy across the country by mid-1974. Gov-ernor Tom McCall of Oregon has topped him by telling his state government to reduce power use now by 10 per cent; and ordering a black-out of outdoor illuminations.

Even the Pentagon is making a somewhat symbolic effort: limousines for the use of top brass no longer sit empty with air-conditioners whirring; and some officials are even using smaller cars. The giant corporations are making similar gestures: Standard Oil of California, for example, replacing the company fleet of gargantuan autombiles with something more modest. And most oil firms are now directing their advertising towards telling the consumer how to conserve fuel.

Indeed, the energy shortage has given rise to a whole no marketing strategy, in which the "crisis" is skilfully ex-ploited to sell a variety of products. There is a 90-watt light bulb that "performs like a 100-watt bulb"; Datsun de-clares that its small cars are one way to ease our energy crisis"; Litton Industries advises that its latest microwave oven can cut electricity bills by as much as \$20 a

Air-conditioner and refrigerator firms vaunt the low power consumption of their products, but neglect to menprices charged for the more

The political response to the problem has been on much the same level. Drive less, drive slower, the consumer is told; heed our plans for volun-tary conservation. Turn down your room-temperature there mostats. Turn off that extra light. But Governor McCall found that when the real crunch came, these measures

fornia, the city lights blaze merrily outside a million bars, storës, hotels and the 50-and 60-storey skyscrapers



SQUATTERS' huts in empty Manila lot are in stark contrast to gleaming new government building behind.

The Two Worlds of the Philippines

been few places in Asia where yacht club on Manila Bay. high society has been higher Now, according to the ideology that President Ferdinand E. Marcos has fashioned for his "new society," the oli-garchs are being put in their place and the poor are rising

The new society is, first of all, a community of equals," the President declares in his latest theoretical work, which was serialized last month simultaneously in three major newspapers here. "To be poor in this society is no longer to be underprivileged."

Even now, Marcos con-tends, "an emergent sense of solidarity" can be found in the worlds of the very rich and very poor. What follows are some random glimpses into these worlds. into those worlds.

The First Lady, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, was on hand for the opening recently of an exhibition of the Philippine Institute of Interior Design, held

MANILA - There have Center that stands next to the

The show is supposed to be or the lower depths have been an annual affair, but this was lower than in the Philippines. the first in four years. In 1970, when masses of students were taking to the streets to demonstrate against the lavish life-styles of the rich, the decorators thought a cancellation prudent. Now, with martial law in force, they felt emboldened to show their latest

> Vienna hatrack executed in chrome instead of bentwood" for display in an "eclectic foyer"; a master bedroom with a huge bed whose white leather fittings had been laminated with headlines from Italian newspapers, and a "bachelor's pad" with animal skins on the floor and silver goblets on a table set for two.

her profession was flourishing in the new society. The government has restricted foreign travel for the rich, she explained, with the result By JOSEPH LELYVELD

'Lots of people," she said. 'now have three houses house in the province, where they have their land, a vacation house, and, of course, a

Alberto Languido had just finished building his house when he heard that a typhoon was threatening to pass his way. The interior was bare one room about six feet by eight containing only a cardboard box and a small cotton

the worldly assets of Languido and his wife, Aguilina.

They had managed to find most of the wood that went into the shack on garbage dumps, but the beams and corrugated metal roof, which was now rattling in the wind had cost 70 pesos, or nearly the equivalent of two weeks' earnings.

his house during the storm, he laughed and replied, "I have

lengths of timber to the side

they would brace it when the typoon struck. Asked why he

was determined to remain in

Most of the streets in the wealthiest suburban enclayes here, Forbes Park and Das-marinas, take their -names from trees: Tamarind and Acacia Roads, Flame Tree

and Cypress Streets. The houses cost a minimum of 300,000 pesos and as much as 3,000,000; at the official exchange rate that works out to \$50,000 to \$500,000. Given the lower cost of labor and materials in the Philippines, would probably take \$125,000 to reproduce the humblest of

Filipino families are large eight or nine children are not uncommon - and the

mounds of ground glass to find shards big enough to sell dered his blackout. Meanwhile, throughout Calito cement factories. On a good day this trade in the broken glass, which they call bubog, can yield as much as 6 pesos, nearly a dollar. New York Times

A City Without Streets-Why Not? The glorious beer of Copenhagen

By LAURIE JOHNSON

NEW YORK - "The only urban specialists who spoke way to keep autos out of the at the Lincoln Centre Library city is to build a city without who is working on the prototype of such a city in the Arizona desert, said at a recent New York symposium on the revitalization of cities.

With a community of his apprentices, Soleri is beginning construction of his first "arco-- his word for a combination of architecture and ecology - that is projected to pianism. rise 25 stories, cover 10 acres tion of 3,000.

He was the one confessed

of the Performing Arts. The agreed that population density was not bad in itself, but that city people ought to do some thinking about just what a city is, or is not, and what they expect from it.

"The city has always been a mess and always will be something of a mess," said William H. Whyte, author and critic, warning against "Uto-Dr. Robert C. Weaver,

and accommodate a popula- former secretary of housing and urban development, said "the city's problems "visionary" on a panel of six any social problem - will not



SOLERI . . . blends architecture, ecology

"revitalizing" policies, such as commitments to mass might actually hinge on such unplanned factors as the energy crisis, the "escapist" lure of the private car or the love-hate mixed feelings of

Whyte reported on his cur-

sor, cited "strong traditional feelings that virtue resides in the country - the boy comes to the city and gets took, even if he's having a wonderful

As for the automobile, he said, "the car is not urban transportation but a way to get away from the city.'

pattern of auto usage, accordng to Wolf von Eckhardt, architecture critic of the Wash-

these idiot glass skyscrapers and back to depending on nat-ural breezes" for air-conditioning, he said, as well to minitransportation in preference to "mobilizing 250 horsepower to go get a pack of cig-Discussing urban decentra-

However, he said that "environmental justice" in the city required access for all to rivers and to parks that were "updated and plugged into 20th-century society, with many roles to play besides being 'lungs for the city.'

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We Really Do Care I stopped at Marc's house the other By GALE GARNETT

night. We were both going to a meeting. and I figured we could share a taxi. I walked in Heavy gloom and tension

Marc has a lady visiting him from Georgia. Marc likes this lady and has been trying to work out some sort of loose, but loving romantic arrangement with her. As I walked through the door I could see that Marc's arrangement was not working too well.

Marc's Georgia lady was in a rotter mood. He was trying to maintain a kind of nervous, guilty affability.

"C'mon up to the meeting? Sullen shaking of head.

* * * "You sure?" (Friendly attempt at boyish smile.)

Pouting angry nod.
Silence, Mare keeps trying to lighten if up with tender, friendly looks. Lady glares and pouts while frying potatoes in hot oil on stove. I stare at floor pre-tending I'm not-there. Marc tries again. "Billie Jean is singing at Soandso's later. Want to meet me there at 11?"

Marc sighs, gets his jacket. I stare at floor. Marc is still trying to keep it "Sure you won't change your

She's sure. We leave. I head down the stairs fast. Marc lingers in the doorway. I hear his voice: "What's wrong?"
"Nothing." He pauses, then follows me downstairs to the street.

We walk in silence for a while. "She woke up like that. Blackhearted, evil

and silent . . . she's a Scorpio."
"Did you have an argument?" She won't even talk to me Everything has been pretty cool and all of a sudden, freeze-out. I keep asking what's wrong? She says, 'Nothing,' or 'I don't feel like talking,' or 'I'm going for a walk.' I dunno what I did."

I think about Marc. Singer just be-nning to make it in New York. Getting his work-thing together. Socially gregarious in a street-hopping way. Nice looking. Attractive to women. who picks his crowds, stands in the middle of them (or on the side if he's learning something), and then moves on. It becomes clear to me what

"It's not what you did. It's what you

'What do you mean?'

'Well, I've only seen her three or four times, but my guess is you've got a baby ballerina on your hands and don't Most middle-class men and women get a very distorted idea of 'how it's gonna

be later' when they're kids."

Marc's lady-problem happens to lots of people. It happens; I figure, because mommles and daddies, the ones who 'pay attention," pay a different and more intense kind of attention than anyone ever will again. You're praised when you burp. You're praised when you eat. When you walk, run, whistle or go to the bathroom properly. Nobody you meet later will praise you for those things. Nobody will watch with interest and concern your every move. Nobody will always be free to come when you call, even when they're busy.

Consequently, many young people, and some older ones, constantly feel that their lovers don't care enough. They usually do. They do. They care as much as one busy grown-up can care about another. It's simply never as total as it was with mommy and daddy. It would be suffocating if it were, but try to explain that to a man or woman who feels undercuddled, underpraised.

* * *

My theory made sense to Marc. I don't know if it'll make sense to his lady. It's just a theory about why some people walk around feeling ripped-off when you're doing the best you can.
The Toronto Star

or ameliorated.' The panelists indicated that

Americans toward cities.

rent foundation-financed research on "street life," which he says has shown that people turn the city's open space into "sociable" space. He called it "a study in high-density behavior," adding: "Despite what people say, they seek very propinquity they profess to deplore.'

But Weaver, now a profes-

The energy crisis may af-fect both architecture and the

It may turn us away from

lization through the building of "new towns," R. T. Schnadelbach, an environmental designer, praised the "new town in town" as a means of "concentrating the growth" and avoiding sprawl.

Varsities Making Plans

University presidents from campuses in the four western provinces will discuss regional developments in universi-ties Friday at an all-day meeting at University of Victoria.

The group is expected to form an organization for the sharing of information on provincial education matters.

UVic President Dr. Hugh Farquhar, who will chair the session, said the group has met several times on an informal basis, but this session should result in a formal information sharing arrange-

Topics for discussion will include research, graduate stu-dies, enrolment trends and forecasts. A report on information systems will be present-

Farquhar said such an exchange exists at the ministerial level in the Western Canada Co-ordinating Com-mittee on Post Secondary Education, consisting of the four ministers of education.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly is expected to attend a dinner during the all-day ses-

PLANE MISSING

A single-engine plane being flown by a North Vancouver pilot from Kelowna to Pitt Meadows is missing in the Coquihalla River region.

The Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said today the pilot of the plane, Brian Burdette, has not been heard from since 9:46 a.m. Tuesday when he spoke to the radio tower at Princeton.

Burdette reported bad weather conditions

Four military aircraft from CFB Comox are searching.

PROBLEMS FACING INDIANS

A day-long conference on problems of Indian children in school will be held for Vancouver Island teachers and trustees Saturday in the Provincial Museum.

The conference is sponsored by LEARN (Laboratory for Educational Advancement, Research and Needs), a local educational centre which holds two such meetings a year.

Dr. Richard King of the University of Victoria will chair the opening panel discussion

at 10 a.m., in which several Island teachers will discuss their experiences teaching Indian

Other morning speakers will be Genevieve Mussel of Chilliwack, who works for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, and Bernard Gillie, recently-retired director of education for the Northwest Territories.

George Wilson, director of Indian educa-

tion for the province, will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Military Rites Set

A military funeral will be held Monday for Lt.-Col. William Rae, who died Sunday. He was 90.

The service is scheduled for p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rae was appointed honor-ary lieutenant-colonel to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess St. Mary's) 1967 and served actively until his

an officer in the British Army with the 1st Volunteer Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and began his Canadian military career 63 years ago.

Rae commanded one of two Seaforth Highlanders compa-

Driver

A Colwood coroner's jury Tuesday decided Neils Christian Nielson, 84, was not thinking of the traffic when he crossed the 5700 block Sooke Road, Nov. 7 and was struck by a car.

Blameless

The jury attached no blame to the driver Robert Martin, 27, of 6660 Sooke Road, whose car struck and killed Neilson.

Neilson was crossing the road to get to his home in the Sunny Shores Trailer Court after getting off a bus from

The jury also noted there

Rae was the only surviving ompany commander from that period. He served as overseas

gion War Services from 1940 to 46 and earned the Canadian Legion Award of Merit. joined with companies of Gordon Highlanders from Victoria at the start of the First

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and a graduate of Aberdeen University, he is survived by his wife, Edith Marion, 3065 Surrey, and two sons, John William and Kenneth St.

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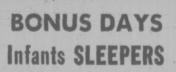
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Heaters Scuttle Cool Plan

WASHINGTON (WP) Uncle Sam's electric bill may go up rather than down, be-cause many civil servants are getting cold feet as a result of the president's order to turn down office thermostats to preserve precious fuel sup-

Innovative employees have been showing up at work these days with portable electric heaters that can be tucked under the desk. Thus, while giving the outward appearance of blue-nosed martyrs for the cause, some people are actually using up the kilowatts supposedly saved by darker and cooler offices.

Guards at federal office buildings confirm that in-bound traffic of portable of-fice heaters is on the upswing. A walkthrough of government and private industry offices confirms that a substantial number of people have

wered thermostats.

Anticipating the president's cool-it order, many defence department installa-tions delayed turning on the heat this fall, aided by those beautiful warm days in Oc-tober. The delay was felt by some employees in navy buildings, and at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where workers called Congressmen, newspapers and building en-gineesrs to demand heat.

The lack of heat prompted a

number of workers to bring electric devices from home. Building managers now are worried about next month's electric bills, which are sup-posed to be down, because less light is supposed to be used. They are also concerned about increased fire hazards

from cheapie heaters, and from models installed too close to wastebaskets. Crackdowns are coming on private electric heaters



NEW speed limit signs are going up in Vermont as the state moved to reduce the effects of the energy crisis. Slower speeds mean less gasoline used by cars and the state said the new speed limits will be enforced.

Gas Rationing Will Be Nigh

face gasoline rationing as early as January, the goven-ment is working frantically to develop a system avoiding the gross abuses that accompanied rationing during the Second World War.

"Rationing, no matter how you view it, will be a nightmare," a government planner said. "It will be unfair. It will be costly. It will be almost impossible to administer. Yet the chances are growing that we'll have to move to it."

An office of management and budget task force has been charged with the job of developing inuts - and - bolts techniques and options for ra-

The task force, it was learned, is operating under an initial 60-day deadline corresponding with a prediction by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton the nation may face rationing early next year.

Efforts are just beginning, but the options have been narowed down to these: -

-A coupon system similar to that used during the Second World War. The coupons would be turned in at service stations and would not be transferable. During war the basic allotment was three gallons a week but drivers who used their cars for business were allowed more, based on miles traveled a week. Cer tain car owners - firemen policemen, clergymen, politicians and reporters were allowed unlimited gasoline.

A "free market" coupon system, in which the coupons

As would be redeemable for cash predictions grow the U.S. may and transferable among car

> -A tax system, in which gasoline would be heavily taxed by the federal govern ment — perhaps from 30 to 40-cents a gallon — thereby driving down demand. This option, the planners said, is not strictly speaking of a rationing system.

A combination of coupons

-Mandatory allocations of gasoline to service stations rather than to individual cus-

'These alternatives are our working skeleton," said a ra-tioning planner. "What we are doing now is flushing them. out — analyzing the costs of administering each progam, trying to make the programs equitable for poor people, try-ing to account for the thousands of factors involved such as the worth of coupons. the criteria for who gets how much gas. Rationing is hor-

It is too early to know which, if any, of the alternatives will be selected, but

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viewed agreed the tax system is the least likely choice

"Congress probably won't accept it, and it has not been our top priority either," said a White House energy staffer. Most planners expect that mandatory allocations of gasoline to service stations will

increasingly tough actions. 'The consumer can expect the face de facto rationing (of

long lines for fill-ups," said a planner asked to be unnamed. "Ra tioning to service stations is minister. The service stations,

to their cutsomers. Should mandatory allocations prove insufficient, the scenario would next call for be the first step in a series of "free market" coupon ration-

The "free market" coupons would be introduced as an alternative to the much abused coupon system of the war, in which black market activities

One source estimated that about I billion worth of gasoline coupons were stolen, counterfeited or illegally transferred during the two years the system was in effect.

Another recipe from the Gold Seal Galley 15-minute Tuna Curry

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tuna

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1 cup dairy sour cream 1 tsp. curry powder

1/4 tsp. salt Dash pepper Cooked rice (4 servings) Raisins (optional)

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Sales High Low p.m. Ch'se

WINNIPEG (CP) newed buyer interest beginning shortly before mid-ses-sion pushed flax prices up 30 cents today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Rye also posted gains of as much as 11½, while advances in rapeseed prices were less

Oats and barley remained generally inactive throughout most of the session and the few trades that took place were in line with previous

closing prices. Tuesday's volume of trade was 581,000 bushels of flax, 945,000 of rapeseed, 747,000 of

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-	35,000	of oats.		
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buying move in the closing minutes turned a 14-cent de-cline in the wheat futures pit to a limit of 20 cents on the Board of Trade today.

The strength in the wheat pit influenced a rally in corn

and oats. A loss of about 14 cents in the soybean pit was heavily trimmed in the clos-2424 2434 — even price range. Soybean meal was down about \$3 at on but closed \$2 higher and soybean oil gained about 50 points.

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opening bell but it had not been unexpected. Prices had been strong in recent sessions, advancing four out of the five last days. After the recent longs took their profits, small rallies set in but prices.

remained weak.

At the close, wheat futures were up as much as 20 cents. Dec. 4.84½; corn about 2 lower to 3½ higher. Dec. 2.56½; oats I to 3 higher, Dec. 1.27½ and soybeans 6 lower to

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 2,400 head, mostly slaughter cartle. Trade

VANCOUVER

Cutlass Top Trader

Prices were down in light .02 to \$2 on 34,300 shares, trading on the Vancouver United Chieftain wa un-Stock Exchange today. Vol- changed at .70 on 34,050 shares.

The leader in the industrials was International Land, at \$6 on 7,000 shares. EDP Industries rose .01 to .26 on 6,000 shares, International fell .02 to .18 on 6,000 shares and Key Industries was at .15 on 3,000 shares. Hobrough was up .16 at \$1.50 and Speculators Fund was down .09 at \$1.05.

Cutlass was the leader in the mines, up .03 at \$1.31 on 73,250 shares. Gold River fell

United Chieftain wa un-changed at .70 on 34,050 was down .01 at \$1.09 on 31.000 shares. Alice Lake was up cent at .21 and Green Eagle was down .01 at .20.

In the oils, Concept Resources was up .55 at \$3.60 on 20,950 shares. Freehold was up .23 at \$1.13 on 13,125 shares, PRP Exploration was shares and Vargas rose .01 to .15 on 5,000 shares. Chapparal was down .01 at .10 and Monterey A fell .01 to .50.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCK

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
or a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close.
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A LESSON IN GLIDING CINCINNATI (UPI) A
Cińcinnati construction worker got a lesson in aerody-namics Tuesday — the hard

wind toppled him.

The metal acted as an air foil, and glided him gently to he ground for a soft landing.

CoQueen was released after ment for minor head and urries.

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Golds Lead Stocks Down in Toronto

Golds continued to lead the decline as all sectors of the Toronto stock market were off sharply in active mid-after-noon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.37 million shares compared with 2.06 million at the same time

Tuesday.

Declines more than doubled advances, 357 to 141, with 228 issues unchanged.

Industrial mining, merchandising, construction and material and real estate stocks were among declining market sectors while chemical, pipeline, steel and utility stocks were higher.

Among golds, Dome Mines fell 7½ to \$101, Campbell Red Lake_3¼ to \$51¼ and Signia 1¾ to \$18%.

Canadian Tire A fell 1½ to \$51½. Keeprite Cl% to \$9%. Industrial mining, merchan-

Canadian Tire A fell 1/8 to \$93%, Noranda Al to \$53, MICC investments 1¼ to \$31% and Toronto Dominion Bank 1¼ to \$35½.

Rio Algom slipped 1 to \$31½. Dynasty % to \$11¼ and Preston % to \$16¼. Ranger Oil was down % to \$29½ and Sourry-Rainbow 1/2 to \$21. Andres Wines rose

New York

Stock prices moved sharply

lower again today.
Coastal States Gas was the
NPSE volume leader, unchanged at \$14, followed by H. and R. Block, down 34 at \$10. Teleprompter Corp. lost 34 at \$45%, Matsushita Electric lost 4 at \$17%, and Motorola dropped 2% at \$56%.

Gold issues were sharply lower after major central banks agreed to end the twotier market system, leaving them free to trade gold on the open market, Homestake Mining, the largest U.S. gold mining outfit, fell 4 at \$42%.

Montreal

All sectors but utilities declined in light trading on the

Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1:00 p.m. was 888,700 shares, compared with 705,300 at the same time

Tuesday.
Chrysler Corp. fell 1½ to \$18½, Rio Algom Mines one to \$32. Alean ½ to \$36½ and British Columbia Forest Production ucts ½ to \$22½, while Du Pont of Canada rose ½ to \$27. On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Mount Jamie Mines fell one cent to 24 cents on 38,500 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock

market drifted lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index was off 3.3 points to 402:2 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

erally lower.

Cuban Ship Freed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Cuban ship, held captive in the Panama Canal zone for more than a month due to a squabble between Chile and Cuba, was ordered freed Tuesday by the 5th United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The vessel was impounded in the Canal Zone when the Chilean government asked for attachment of substantial Cuban property due to a damage claim of \$4.4 million against Cuba.

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Judge Over-Rules Jury On Disputed Ore Body

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Dryer of British Columbia Supreme Court, after a two-day hearing, has overruled a Supreme Court jury which in June supported Kennco Explorations (Western) Ltd., in a lawsuit be-tween Kennco and Sierra Empire Mines Ltd.

Involved is a rich copper-

Fore mining tract on Omineca Mountain in Northern B.C., under which some experts say lies as much as \$1.5 billion worth of ore.

Mineral rights to the land are claimed by both Kennco

EMEC TRADING LIMITED

COMPANY OFFICERS

The Board of Directors of EMEC Trading Limited have announced

EMEC Trading Limited is a Canadian company with headquarters

n Vancouver (and a branch office opening shortly in Winnipeg). The company was formed to represent the USSR foreign trade

organization, Energomachexport, and is involved in the importing, distribution and installation in Canada of hydro power equip-

ment, transmission lines, trolley busses and other types of elec

Mr. Stavitsky, who was formerly a director of Energomachexport, announces two other important company appointments. Leslie Peterson, Q.C., formerly Attorney General of British Columbia, becomes a director of EMEC Trading Limited . . . and Geoffrey I: Edgelow becomes a director and company secretary. Mr. Edgelow was for 14 years an alderman for the city of Victoria, and has been secretated with Energoment property in Canada since 1967.

At present, EMEC Trading Limited is handling deliveries, trans

portation and installation of numbers 3 and 4 turbines at British Columbia's Mica Dam — a project which will be executed by Cana-

dian installation companies using Canadian personnel. Another major contract was recently signed by the company with the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board for the supply and installation of six

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and Sierra, with the main point of dispute revolving around four central claims and 15 peripheral claims counsel, restaked the area in May, 1972. The property was first staked in the 1920s by comprise what Cominco but its claims lapsed known as the Berg ore body. More than 500 claims have been staked in the entire and the area was staked again in 1948 by Dr. William Patmore in 1948.

Kennco later staked its own Last June the jury held Kennco was correct in its claim that Sierra's stated loclaims and the location of Dr. Patmore's original stakes was a central issue in the June hearing, when the jury held cation of claims it staked was wrong and ruled that Kennco that Kennco's argument on had observed the obligations of the B.C. Mineral Act in staking and recording the the location was the correct

The jury's findings have been under review ever since by Mr. Justice Dryer. On Oct. 11 and 12 he heard two days of argument by Larry Can-dido for Kennco and Arthur

Johnson for Sierra. At the June trial Sierra asked that the judge refrain from entering judgment on the 15 claims surrounding the central four, although the jury had ruled that the claims were validly located and re-

to over rule a jury but it was necessary upon occasion. He ruled that the jury could not reasonably have come to the conclusion that Kennco made a conclusion that Reinice made a bona-fide aftempt to comply with the provision of the Min-eral Act in locating the re-cording the claims, and that the evidence showed that the staked properly.

Johnson moved to set aside the jury findings in respect of 13 of the 15 peripheral claims. Candido said Tuesday that Kennco whether to appeal the judge's decision.

The question of ownership may be settled in another part of the action scheduled to be heard in mid-January in which Sierra challenges the legality of the staking of the entire Berg ore body, alleging it was staked improperly and this resulted in what it claims was legal overstaking by Sierra in May, 1972.

MUTUAL FUNDS



LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated: Associated Brit Foods 49, Anglo Am of S. Africa 318, Babcock and Wilcox 87½, Barlow Rand 223, Bass Charrington 130, BICC 145, Blywoor 377, Boots 243, Bowater 177, Brit Leyland 22%, Brit Oxygen 51½, Brit Petroleum S45½, Broken Hill Prop 555, Burmah Oli 402, Canadian Pac 832, Charter Cons 161, Cons Gold 197½, Courtaulds 133, 24, Conso Gold 197½, Courtaulds 133, 25, Condida 70, EM 133, Gen Elect 139¼, Glaxo 409, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 96¼, Gr Univ Strs 221, Guest Keen 273½, Hawker Siddeley 364½.



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Overland Western Ltd., 40 weeks ended Aug., 4: 1973, \$814,000, 51 6 cents a share: 1972, \$18,000, 1.1

Security Capital Corp. Ltd., year ended March 31: 1973, \$7,500,412 loss, \$1.64 a share; 1972, \$2,931.018, 86 cents.

United Asbestos Inc., six months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,699,145, 23.7 cents a share; 1972, \$1,302,204, 18.5 cents.

Ziebart Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30:1973, \$217,000, 26 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

Calgary Stocks TUESDAY

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Interim Listings

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. is to build a sawmill on Lulu Isto produce lumber from salvage logs and wood chunks

cember, it was announced by Jack Forrest, the company's group vice-president, forestry and building materials.

Bralorne

ports net earnings of \$1,524,000 or 30.8 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, compared with net earnings of \$892,000 or 18.4 cents a share during the corresponding period last year.

In a report to shareholders. Bralorne said total revenues generated by its industrial divisions, Barber Industries, Bruce Rome Construction and Crown Caterers were up five per cent during the nine-month period this year. But earnings from the divisions were down slightly because of higher food costs experienced

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Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., 27 cents, U.S. funds, Jan. 2, Dec. 14.

Debhold Canada Ltd., 614 per ent pfd., Series B, \$1.5614, Dec. 1, ecord Nov. 14 Granby Mining Co. Ltd., 15 cents, J.S. funds, Dec. 14, record Nov. 26. Harding Carpets Ltd., Class A, ver cents, Class B, 41/4 cents; lass C, five cents; Class D 41/4 onts, all payable Jan. 3, record

Laurentide Financial Crop. Ltd., 1.25 ptd., 31% cents, Dec. 1, scord Nov. 15. Liberian Iron Ore Ltd., 35 cents, 5, funds, Dec. 4, record Nov. 20. 4a-Churs International Ltd., 10 ints, semi-annual, initial since in-poration, Dec. 15, record Nov.

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Canadian Pacific Ltd. reports total earnings of \$84.1 million or \$1.13 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$66.6 million or 89 cents for the corresponding period last year. Excluding extraordinary items, earnings were \$77.5 million or \$1.04 a share, compared with \$64.7 million or \$6

cents a year earlier.

The company said record earnings for Canadian Pacific

Line Railroad and marginal rises in CP Telecommunications income were "more than

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enough to offset the lower earnings of rail, highway transport and containership operations, attributable, in varying degrees, to the offects of the strike of Associated

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ANOTHER U.S. BRANCH

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. justice department and a Congressional committee are investigating charges that at least two offices of the Small

cutback in the politically pop-ular small business loan pro-gram until the investigation is

clined to say how many SBA offices throughout the U.S. are under investigation, but Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.) said Congressional investigators have received complaints of wrongdoing in Los Angeles, New York, Mighi Patroit Chicago, and Miami, Detroit, Chicago and

One investigator said that evidence of corrupt loans has been found in every business assistance program adminis-

tered by the SBA.

He said the abuses include alleged kickbacks from small-business borrowers to officials who control lending, loans made to borrowers in bankruptcy; loans made be-fore completion of credit and criminal record checks, and loans made without proper approval by the agency

Tough Talk By Ont. Labor

TORONTO (CP) — On-tario's chief labor body has demanded profound changes in industrial relations legislation and employment stan-dards to provide laws that would favor the union move-

Resolutions adopted at the Ontario Federation of Labor annual convention Tuesday called upon the provincial government to adopt a \$3-an-hour minimum wage, a ban on strikebreaking, provision for voluntary overtime in law and elimination of compulsory arbitration. arbitration.

Many delegates to the convention however, felt the resolutions did not go far en-ough— that labor must stop going "cap in hand" to gov-ernment and that confrontation with the Progressive Con-servative cabinet is inevita-

There were predictions that hospital workers would no longer stand for the compulsoy arbitration that union numbers say has left wages those employees far be-

Representatives of the hospital workers, who are not allowed to strike, led the complaints against present legis-

"You must tell the government we will not be bound by this (the Hospital Disputes

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OTTAWA (CP) - Prime OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald have both emphatically denied that the federal government is busy hatching a controversial plan to take over the Athabasca oil sands.

Both Trudeau and Mac-

Both Trudeau and Mac-donald denied in the House any foundation to rumors of a takeover by means of a little used and little known section of the British North America Act.

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NOW FOUND CORRUPT

Investigative sources de-Business Administration have corrupt loans in recent years, sources participating in the proble said Tuesday. House committee reportedly consider the charges so

serious they have voted unanimously to permit a two-thirds

said Lucy Nicholson, a member of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) from St. Catharines,

warned of illegal strikes.

Bill Longridge of the Steel-workers' Union said the feder-

ation resolution only would provide patches to an outmod-ed vehicle. Employers should be told

who will bargain for their employees, he said, and until they are they should not be allowed to interfere in union organizing.
Other delegates called upon

the government to enforce

proved a policy statement on pollution which calls for a more punitive approach to-ward polluters, including stiffer fines and jail terms.

The proposal also calls for a national petroleum corporation, support for mass trans-portation methods and limits

on urban growth.

But delegates also urged union members not to forget-about pollution and conservation the moment they passed the resolution. "We have a lot of unem-

ployed, we should be able to use them in this. It takes more people to keep things clean than it does to mess them up," said Stu Cooke, a federation vice-president.

Generator to Light Homes on Hornby

table generator was shipped to Hornby Island today to re-store power to residents who have been without electricity since Tuesday morning.

The blackout occurred fol-lowing damage to the under-water power cable to the is-Hydro spokesman said

Repairs to the cable will be

isn't too alarming to the 200 islanders because some have their own generators and some use no electricity at all.

The biggest concern of most of those who are affected by the blackout is saving food in the freezers, he said.

Some people have been carrying generators around the island keeping freezers chilled, he added.

Strike Notice Given

gaining jointly with Victoria Press Ltd. served strike notice on the company Tuesday while the other four advised they have applied for a gov-

ernment mediation officer. The Printing Pressmen's Union served the 72-hour strike notice but with not legally be free to strike until expiry of its contract, Nov. 30, 1973. Victoria Press has asked for a mediation officer in this

Typographical Union, Mailers and Stereotypers expire on the same date while the con-tract with the Victoria Newspaper Guild expires Jan. 31,

Contract talks, which adcontract talks, which adjourned this morning, are centred on job security related to technological change, an issue the unions say is paramount with them.

Victoria Press Ltd., with

about 350 employees, publishes the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist



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"We had a wonderful time," said Sally Howell, 22, of Rome, N.Y. "We didn't rush — just took our time and let the

They left Morrisville, N.Y., May 28, wearing out about six sets of shoes per horse, and exhausting six horses and a mule. Only Diana Siderides, 21, of Cherry Hill, N.J., finished the trek on the same horse she began with.

"We all graduated from the State University of New York at the beginning of last summer," aid Debbie Parker, 20, of

at the beginning of last summer," said Debbie Parker, 20, of Rochester, N.Y.

"We got our degrees in animal husbandry and we didn't just want to go right to work at something, you understand?

U.S. Curbs Widely Used Depressants

WASHINGTON (WP) - The justice department, finding a "high potential for abuse" of barbiturates, moved Tuesday to curtail sharply the availability of three of the most widely used depressant drugs.

Rigid security and production safeguards were placed on amobarbital, secobarbital and pentobarbital, drugs that are frequently used to relieve tension

John Bartels, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that while the depressants meet a medical need, studies show that when abused, they lead to severe

physical and psychological dependence, often producing withdrawal symptoms more severe than heroin.

The drugs were placed under the same controls — including a ban on refillable prescriptions, strict quotas on production, importing and exporting and federal order forms for sales — that are now in effect for narcotics and drugs such as cocaine, morphine codeine methadone methamoles. phine, codeine, methadone, methamphe-tamine, amphetamine, and methaqualone.

The newly classified barbiturates carry e trade names of Seconal, Tuinal and Amytal, all manufactured by the Eli Lilly Co., .

Tuesday's action was part of a program of drug review under the 1970 federal Controlled Substances Act. The program calls for medical evaluations by the department of health, education and welfare and final decision by the justice department on the degree of control required for a variety of drugs.

HEW officials concurred in the barbiturate decision, according to Peter Hutt, general counsel of the Food and Drug Administration.

Hutt said other barbiturates also had been candidates for the tighter controls but officials

found that, at least for the present, the drugs had only a potential for abuse, whereas the three reclassified drugs had a history of

The Drug Enforcement Administration, an arm of the justice department, reported last year that there were 1,771 barbiturate suicides and deaths and 3,475 overdose and injudes.

ry cases in 32 states during a recent 17-month period. Violation of the federal controls is punishable by a maximum penalty of five years in prison and \$15,000 fine. The penalties double

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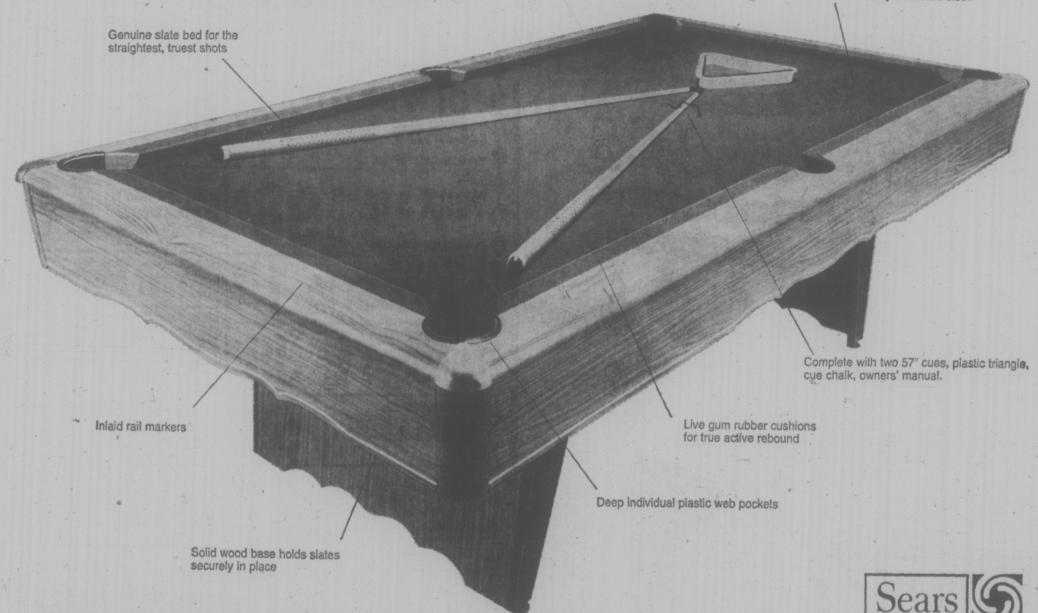
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The proposal was written by K. J. Bickmore, assistant principal at Oak Bay senior

Bickmore said high schools must offer a third dimension

for students who don't want to school work, said Bickmore, specialize in academic or The result should be " specialize in technical areas.

should give students greater freedom in choosing elective courses, he said.

These students should take courses which involve parents and the community, and should get credit for work involvement or community ac-tivity as well as the usual

The result should be "an education which will prepare them to take their places in society as literate, competent,

humane people," instead of specialists, he said.

The committee discussed the proposal as it began preliminary talks about five-year

curriculum projections for, school districts. Education Minister Eileen

school district, sat in on the first part of the meeting. Trustee Daphne Temple

welcomed Bickmore's propos-"This is what I've been say-

Dailly, ending her day-long visit to Greater Victoria

ing ever since I've been a trustee," said Temple. She said students who do nothing but work in the school machinist shop for Grade 11

In other discussion of curriculum projections, trustee Dr. Philip Ney suggested there be a redistribution of authority in high schools to

and 12 have a very limited

give more say to students. Right now these students have "an awful feeling of im-

sion they take can be vetoel by the principal, Ney said.

He said students should have the chance to learn about democracy by participating in a more democratic school system.

Ney also suggested members of the community be given an important say in evaluating the progress of stu-dents in school.

Both Temple and board chairman Peter Bunn stressed the importance of consumer education for stu-dents in future years, and Bunn suggestel something be done about the "appalling" ignorance of students of how their government works.

Thirteen Victoria civic can-didates faced an audience of platform, except for alder-manic candidate Bill Scott 25 at a pre-election meeting Tuesday night in the Cool-Aid who occupied most of his al-

Each candidate gave a

Typhoons Kills 50

SAIGON (AP) - Typhoon

Sarah destroyed crops and set

off floods Wednesday that

swept an estimated 50 people to their deaths, military authorities said. About 700 homes

were washed away in Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh prov-

inces, the authorities said.

lotted time in singing.
Later, they answered a
number of questions posed by
the community association,
mainly dealing specifically
with the Fernwood area.

Process Only candidate not present was Mayor Peter Pollen. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the newly-formed Fernwood Community Association and Cool-Aid.

Present were mayoralty hopeful Bill Hollick and aldermanic candidates Malcolm

... And Bill Scott Warbled

Anderson, Henry Bitterman, Robert Ellis, Edward Kop, Kay Lines, Garth Mayhew, Margaret Richards, Clyde Savage, Scott, Ronald Spence, Bill Tindall and Mike Young.

No other candidates' meet-ings are scheduled before Saturday's election. A meeting last week spensored by the James Bay Community Association attracted less than 30

Please VOTE Saturday, Nov. 17th

UNN, Peter G.

School Trustee Greater Victoria IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS

Vice-Principal Hiring Remains Open Question

trustees failed to agree Tuesday whether the principal of the planned Saanich community secondary school should select his own vice-principals. The question will be recon-sidered next week.

sidered next week.

Normal policy is for the school board to select vice-prificipals, but district administrators suggested that for this special school principal Wally Russell be authorized to chose his own.

Russell wants to have two vice-principals for the 950-student high school at Burnside and Acron, due to open during the 1974-5 school term.

One vice-principal will be a director of studies for the

school, the other director of services at the school on its student and community ser- own, thus setting a precedent student and community services, concerned with community education as well as counselling and school fi-

District administrators hoped to have the two men hired by early December, but if a hiring procedure is not agreed on by the board at its meeting next week, this will be delayed.

The question was sent by the board's administration committee Tuesday to the full board meeting without recommendation.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood asked whether the board should agree to pay the salary of a director of community

for future community schools.

District superintendent

J. Longmore suggested the board ask Saanich to help pay the salary of a community services director for Saanich community school. Saanich and the school board are building school jointly.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said failure of Saturday's Saanich referendum to get approval to build a \$250,000 auditorium on to the school might affect the position of a

after the referendum vote.

community services director. He suggested the position of

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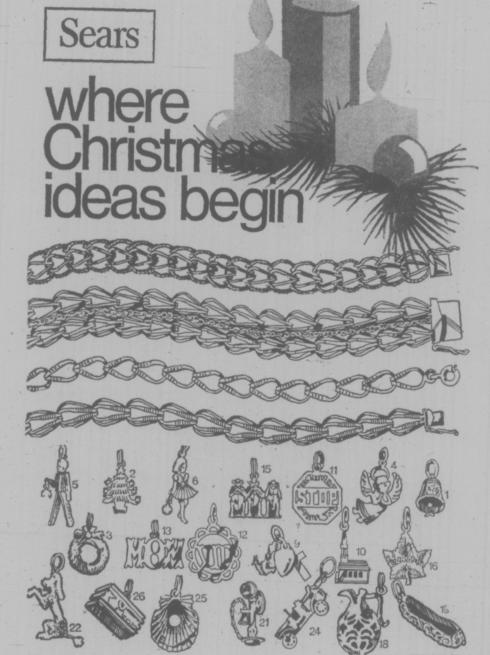
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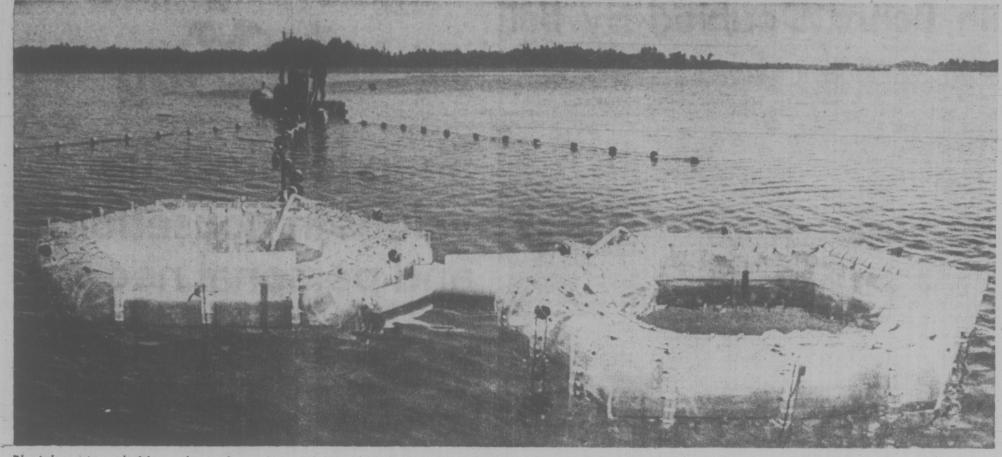
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Plexiglass rings hold up huge bags for underwater pollution experiments in Saanich Inlet. Unique design is by Victoria team of scientists

Life Cycle . . . It Starts in the Ocean

Reporter Al Forrest Talks to John Case

"Finding out how pollution affects life in the sea is more important than going to the moon and studying some rocks," says John Case of Westeries.

Victoria.
"The life cycle starts in the

ocean. We have to protect it if we are going to survive."

Case, 43, is the key engineering man in a 10-year attudy of ocean pollution to discover what man is likely to have done to the ocean by the year 2000.

He headed a team of six engineers who beat the rest of the world in developing an ef-ficient mechanism for ocean

With a child's plastic ring

and a kitchen plastic bag he gave a convincing demonstration to a gathering of world scientists at a backyard

swimming pool in Miami.
Full size, the bag will be 100 feet high, 32 feet in diameter and capable of holding 2,300 tons of water.

The ring holding up the bag will be a plexiglass float that will cost \$89,300 to construct. The bag costs about \$6,000.

The package is much cheaper than rival plans for a plexiglass boat and plexiglass cylinders dangling in the water. That price tag was \$4.5

The Case aparatus will test sea pollution in Saanich Inlet near the Pat Bay marine

base.
Although Case has worked

although Case has worked on airplane design and in the U.S. space program, water has always been his first love.
"I was born in Michigan and I spent most of my time in the Great Lakes. I was always swimming and diving.

always swimming and diving. I used some tin cans to make my first diving gear."

He graduated from University of Michigan in naval architecture but when drafted for military service he opted for a two-year stint in the U.S. Awards.

U.S. Army, When he got out he decided to take a whirl at airplane design at Boeing in Seattle. He studied the effects of hy-draulic gear of speeds five times the speed of sound and

grees fahrenheit. Then Boeing put him to work on studies of the effects on the human body of space travel.

'The work was fascinating but the project was suddenly cancelled. I was dejected. I headed for Bamfield and went

Mai Lemet and they came to Victoria in 1962.

Machinery Depot, he got in-terested in a proposal to con-struct an undersea tourist design contract.

He supervised construction f the Undersea Gardens at VMD in addition to his other

In 1964 he founded his own firm, Case Existological La-boratories, at 783 Cave Street and the company now employs 50 people. Staff includes about 10 engineers and 20 draftsmen and other highly-

skilled personnel.

Design contracts include ideas for passenger ships subjected to severe weather conditions and problems related to oil drilling.

However, the ocean pollu-tion experiment occupies centre stage in the company's present activities.

The dramatic scientific breakthrough by the Case team came in the fall of 1972 but it took many months of testing before the funding agencies, largely American,

were totally convinced.

The problem was to find an inexpensive bag or cylinder that could withstand the constant shocks of ocean waves and currents without fracturing or ripping.
A bobbing or drifting bag

would soon fracture and fall The Case team decided to

use a principle used by some animals, turgidity, forming an internal structure by filling with water under pressure.

Then special elastic ties were utilized to permit a give and take so the bag would not be affected by waves hitting the float. This reduced shock stresses introduced into the bag by waves.

They then designed a rela-

tively inexpensive plexiglass float that could support the weight and still permit sunlight into the test area Case first demonstrated the idea to a group of scientists gather around a swimming

pool in Miami.
"For the demonstration Is. used a child's toy, a plastic

ring that you float in the bath-tub. And the bag was the kind used in the kitchen for wrapping food.
"The scientists got down on.

their knees, rolled up their sleeves and tested the device. They liked it. But then I had to go to Washington to answer a number of questions before approval finally came."

The swimming pool test was on Dec. 3, 1972, and approval from Washington came on

Victoria and Vancouver to put together the first quarter-sized model at a cost of about 88,000. The companies included plastics firms, hardware, towboat and land transportation, and others involved on the fringes of the marine in

There are already three small (quarter-sized) bags in place in Saanich Inlet and three more small ones are scheduled to go down by May

will be ready to go down on Sept. 1, 1974.

Total cost of the project: \$750,000. It is part of a \$10 million 10 year study of ocean

The Saanich Inlet exper ment is under the direction of T. R. Parsons of University of B.C., Dr. D. W. Menzel of University of Georgia's Skidaway Oceanographic Institute and Dr. John Steel of the Marine Laboratory at Aber-

Main financing comes from the National Science Founda-

ion of Washington, D.C.
Other organizations taking part are the Woods Hole
Oceanographic Institution of
Massachusetts, the Scripps Insitution of Oceanogaphy in California and the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmo-

spheric Sciences in Miami.

The bags are being constructed in three sizes. One, six feet high, two feet

in diameter and costing \$150 is used as a demonstration and experimental model only. The quarter-scale bags are 30 feet high and 8 feet in diameter. With float they cost

The full size bag is 100 feet high 32 feet in diameter. Float and bag cost \$90,000 A group of three cost over a quarter million.

One bag is used as a control device to trap water and study it. Experiments are conducted in the other two bags in the group.

Tiny doses of pollutants in the form of hydrocarbons and metals will be piped into two of the bags so scientists can study the effects of low-dose pollution on all the trapped marine life from plankton to tiny salmon.

Purpose of the tests is not to see how much pollution is needed to kill the sea crea-tures but rather how pollution alters the balance of

The pollution is not expected to kill or seriously inpair the sea life but will change their life style. The scientists want to find out how the life style is changed.

Deep sea divers employed by the scientific group will be going down at least once a day to empty a container at the bottom of the bag. The container catches waste and

They'll Try to Determine Pollution in Year 2000

food particles that drift down to the bottom of the ocean. The divers will be about 100 feet down.

The material in the containers will be carefully analyzed by scientists and compared to material collected in the con-trol bag where no pollutants

are being piped in.

The main experiment in the big bags will begin Sept. 1 and conclude within three months.

The big test for the Case design will be to see if the three bags survive the sea's heavy underwater pounding for the full 90 days.

Experiments with the small bags already under way in

Saanich Inlet indicate the big

Saanich Inlet indicate the big ones can take it.

Case Existological Laboratories in making discreet inquiries as to whether the Victoria design is patentable or whether the rights will be held by the National Science Foundation in Washington.

While that question is of considerable importance to the Victoria firm, right now they are still basking in the excitement of the discovery.

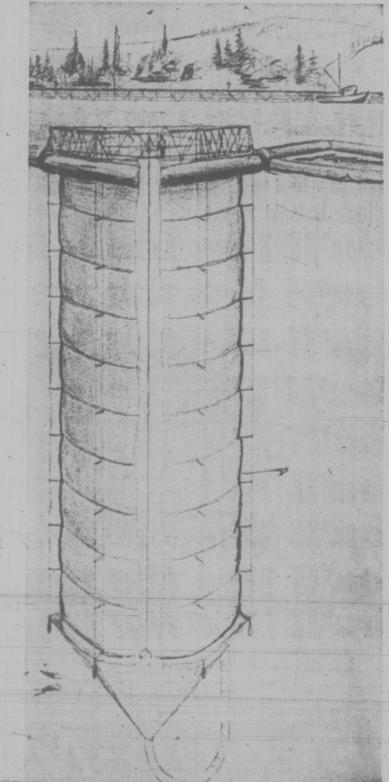
"Whatever happens we will

excitement of the discovery.

"Whatever happens we will maintain our headquarters in Victoria," Case said. "But we are planning to set up an office in Ontario where most of our customers are likely to be."



wohn Case holds experimental model



Divers busy 100 feet down

Parole Board Doubled by Bill

absence from their jobs

lar employment.

budget.

fessionals could give their ex-perience to the parole board

and then bring their parole experience back to the regu-

He said provincial govern-

ments have not participated in two new improvement pro-

grams with a \$100 million

He said his department had

been told the allotment for the

Neighbourhood Improvement Program (NIP) and Residen-

RHAP) was "modest, insufficient for needs, yet virtually the whole sum lies unspent as

the fiscal year draws to a

Mr. Basford said he will meet with responsible provincial ministers within the next

few weeks to urge them to

Under the programs, the federal government pays half

the cost of acquiring and clearing land for low-income

housing and for social and recreational facilities.

sign agreements.

Rehabilitation Program

servatives saying the government is not going far or fast enough, the Commons justice committee approved a bill Tuesday that would increase the National Parole Board to 19 from nine members.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said the move is nec-essary to help overcome the backlog before the board, pro-vide for regionalization of the

Basford said Tuesday.

board's activities and to pro-vide a substitute system of parole to overcome a system of penitentiary leaves of questionable legality that was ended in the spring.

He said after the committee

meeting that the enlarged board would help relieve overcrowding in penitentiaries be-cause it would be in a position to deal with prisoners who should be paroled.

The present overworked

he is hoping to appoint more women parole officers. He said it is hoped the new board members would be cho-

While there was no opposi-tion to the bill, two Conservasen from judges, police or other professionals who would tives said the government has not done enough in parole reacquire long-term leaves of If that was possible the pro-

Reg Stackhouse (PC-Tolonto Scarborough East) and Allan Lawrence (PC-Northumberland Durham) said Mr. Allmand must bring in more reform.

Mr. Stackhouse said there is n e e d for more board members, more people working for the board and more research and a restructuring of the whole operation.

Mr. Lawrence said the mr. Lawrence said the parole board has acquired a worldwide reputation—"almost notorious" — for "misadministration." It had given people paroles without proper

The opposition was going to continue to "raise utter hell" if some reforms were not forthcoming, he added.

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'DOZER APPROACH' OUT MONTREAL (CP) - Cities ference sponsored by the Ca-nadian Council on Social Devwill no longer receive federal aid for rebuilding projects that decimate urban cores in

the guise of modernization, 'Municipalities that consid-Affairs Minister Ron er covering 10 acres with blacktop for a handful of merchants and a bank, calling it a shopping centre, won't get any money as long as I'm minister. We're looking for 'This bulldozer approach is longer acceptable," Mr. Basford told 450 delegates at the Canadian Conference on

U.S. Military Wants To Buy More Planes

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Pentagon is considering East war.

The largest single item in the supplemental budget request now being put together involves a potentially signifi-cant increase in the purchase of jet transports able to expand U.S. military airlift ca-

Among the proposals under

The Pentagon is considering asking Congress for as much as a \$3 to \$4 billion increase transport, the target of much criticism in recent years but the defence budget this criticism is a consistency of the defence of the defence budget this criticism is a consistency of the defence of the defence of the defence of the in the defence budget this criticism in recent years but year to remedy what it believes are possible deficiences much of the emergency airlift

Other planes are also being considered — including possible military versions of the ble military versions of the Boeing 747 and McDonnel Douglas DC-10 commercial Douglas DC-10 commercial airliners, already in production—and a bigger version of the older Lockheed-built C-141 military jet. The air

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MT. PLAVOF ERUPTING

COLD BAY, Alaska (UPI) — The Aleutian Islands' 8,261-foot Mount Paylof began a lava show Tuesday, spewing molten rock 200 feet

The fountaining was a part of an eruption that could rise and fall for weeks without causing any real damage to persons in the area. A specialist in Seattle said.

The mountain began blowing ash and smoke more than 20,000 feet into the air Monday night and the fountaining followed, Tom

Morris of the Federal Aviation Administra-tion said.

"Red molten stuff went to 200 feet above the top of the mountain," he said. Morris added the fountaining was visible from here but the smoke and ash elevations were based

on phots' reports.

The volcano, one of a chain called The Pavlots, is 31 miles east-northeast of here University of Washington Prof. Howard Coombs, whose speciality in geological sciences is volcanoes, said in Seattle, "Pavlof has had quite a history of recent eruptions, It is the most lively volcano on the Pacific shores."

ment of ecology said Tuesday Lew Ambrose, power man-ager of Seattle City Light, said the first phase of the seeding program, which would now

have been under way, was

abandoned because rainfall for October was slightly above average and November rainfall so far has been nor-MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Cloud-seeding in the Ross Dam area of Skagit County will not occur before Jan. 15, if then, the depart-But Ats Kiuchi of the state

ecology department said it was doubtful the agency would have issued a permit soon enough for the seeding to

mid-December regarding the second stage of the proposal which would attempt to in-crease snowfall behind Ross

Seeding-Not Before Jan. 15

Keith Brown, secretary-treasurer of North American Weather Consultants which would do the seeding, told a public hearing here the max-

the snowfall would be about

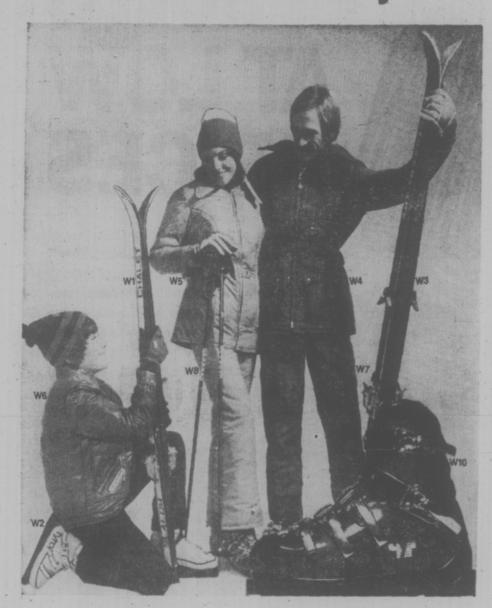
Before the seeding occurs, Brown said, his firm will do extensive environmental study in the Skagit area to be affected.

During the hearing several persons spoke against the proposal, most saying they thought there was enough

rainfall in the area already. Some said crops might be damaged by increased precip-

The utility wants more water behind the dam so that it can increase its hydroelectric generating capabilities.
Cloud seeding is the sprinkling of silver iodine crystals on clouds to increase precipi-

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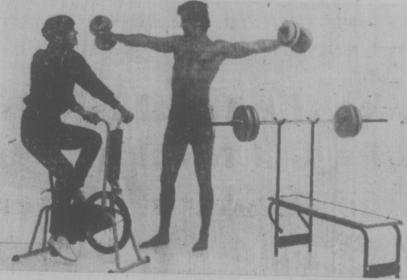
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Burro Crat

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has a new burro-crat.

The bureau of land management Tuesday announced the appointment of J. Ron Hall, Billings, Mont, as wild horse and burro management specialist for Utah.

people

TROY, N.Y.—A course entitled Focus on The Flesh Film is being offered for college credit during Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's winter session. A major part of the course consists of viewing a number of X-rated movies at local theatres.

RICHMOND — A former Vancouver contractor accused of stealing \$176,000 more than a year ago was extradicted from Australia.

Robert W. (Bert) Goves, 48, once president of Groves, Raffin Construction Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, appeared briefly Tuesday in Richmond provincial court and was remanded without plea until Friday. No ball was set.

SALEM — Governor Tom McCall of Oregon and his family are paying for their zeal in easing the Pacific Northwest's energy crisis.

He turned the thermostat down to 65 in his home several weeks ago after urging Oregonians to do the same to save energy.

Now, McCall, his wife, Audrey, a son, Sam, and the family dog, Duffy, a wirehaired terrier, are recovering from colds.

RICHMOND — RCMP here say a Powell River man who jumped bail in June on charges of attempting to extort \$200,000 from CP Air with a bomb plot has turned up in jail in West Germany.

An RCMP spokesman said Tuesday they are "investigating the possibility" of extraditing Konastisos Issighos. 29. following the receipt of telegrams indicating that he is being held in jail in Hamburg.

Another Powell River man Mike Salimas, 26, was sentenced to four years in prison after pleading guilty to charges of attempted extortion and possession of explosives for an unlawful purpose.

TORONTO — Having made his own concession to the energy crisis by parking his Rolls-Royce, Gordon E. Smith is concerned about something that's supposed to happen at the Toronto International Air-

port this week.

There is a fire practise drill slated for the airport which will use up 1,000 gallons of gasoline and the MP wants his government to intervene with the federal government to conserve the precious gas.

TACOMA — Joe Shensky may be the only father in America who will be asking his 10-year-old daughter if he can borrow the family car.

Suzanne Shensky came up with a winning name for a new ice, cream and now the fifth grader is the proud owner of a brand new automobile six years before she can qualify for her driver's li-

She also won a trip to Disneyland and \$500 in cash for calling the ice cream Confetti Carousel.

SAN FRANCISCO — About 30 months ago, Jim Fries looked at himself in a mirror and was unhappy at his 587 pounds. So he went on a diet of one

29-cent TV dinner a day. That reduced him to 340 pounds in 10 months.

He then had an intestinal

bypass operation.

A year after the operation, he weighs 181 pounds.

The 30-year-old tractor operator, who lives in Hayward, Calif., now is looking for a girl friend.





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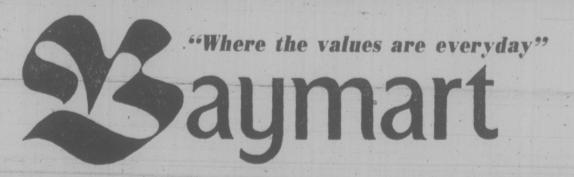
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Seafood Locked in Ice Just Yards From a Sea

Some purely personal, periodic opinions on life's little pleasures:

Eating Out

Subcess is sometimes the worst enemy of fine restaurants and, Lord knows, the Princess Mary has been a success almost from the time, more than 20 years ago, that it was a coffee shop for the boys at Island Tug and Barge.

There's accommodation there now for 220 patrons, but you'll be very lucky to find a seat for lunch or dinner with-out a reservation. When a new banquet addition opens in March, to be known as Pier 16 with accommodation for another 300 diners, I fancy it will still be doing a turn-away

Since Harold Elworthy put the place in his own name on retiring a couple of years ago from the tug and barge company the Princess Mary has had his loving care and interest. The service is first rate. Prices have been kept within reason. And yet — and yet — it has become just another ho-hum season with the product of the product of the product of the place of the plac

Only a dozen years ago on visits from Vancouver I made it a point to eat there because you could get a great plate of fresh cracked Dungeness crab or marvelous steamed clams or prawns and shrimp and fish fillets that you knew were right from the sea. No more.

The temptation is to think that its continuing success has brought about this drop in purely culinary standards, but the people at the Princess Mary deny it. They freely admit that almost everything that's served has been deep frozen—the complete, cold kiss of death for any kind of seafood—but they say it's simply beyond their control.

They cite, for example fisheries regulations which require that salmon and prawns be frozen, fierce competition with the American market (our west coast Dungeness crab now goes almost entirely, so they say, to the States because they'll pay a premium price) restrictions on fresh clams so that they're now bought, frozen, by the ton, a kind of tyranny by the processors of oysters and abalone (the latter no longer on the menu) and escalating prices (fresh halibut was 76 cents a pound two years ago, is now \$2) and a variety of

All I know is that it's a crying bloody shame that a seafood restaurant with this attractive, authentic decor, no more than a few yards from Pacific tide-water, prepares its specialties just as they're prepared in darkest Toronto or Winnipeg.

The Movies

Nine-tenth of the audience at the Haida for the showing I attended of "American Graffiti" were teen-agers, they clearly found the picture amusing and I would guess that anyone who has been in his teens from 1960 onward would relate to

My own enjoyment of it was kept to a minimum, I expect, because of a simple identity problem, namely the

The older cinema-goer may, in fact, wonder why in the world that time and place — 1962, a prosperous valley town in California — was deemed worthy of all this effort when the teen-agers of the period were a particularly vapid, directionless lot, given to expressionless dancing to thumping rock, without any sort of the philosophy or revolt that was to come later, driving endlessly about the town in their hot rods or Dad's Chevrolet looking for a score when they weren't nosed in to Mels Drive In for a Cherry Coke. nosed in to Mels Drive-In for a Cherry Coke.

Inevitably "American Graffiti" invites a comparison with "Summer of '42", a much more successful period piece. The newer film simply has none of the basic drama or plot and character development that made its predecessor so moving. "American Graffiti" is largely scripted and played for laughs, episodic and, in the end, leaving the impression only that it may not have been the best of times to be adolescent. On the other hand the film is so beautifully, naturally acted by a young cast of unknowns that there's a haunting quality of authenticity throughout. Like all graffiti it doesn't say very much, but it evokes the past and that has its own fascination. Inevitably "American Graffiti" invites a comparison with

How many men, I wonder, contemplating a trip to a foreign land, would think of taking along a small screw-driver or some masking tape or a roll of fine, but strong nylon cord or filling up the holes in a suitcase with wads of paper handkerchiefs?

No sir if these an approximate ways to the strong nylon sir if these an approximate ways.

No, sir, it takes an experienced woman traveller to know that there'll be a time when such items are worth their weight in gold and — at last — just such a traveller has put it all down for the novice crosser of new horizons.

Doyle Klyn, once women's editor of Weekend Magazine in Montreal, now a resident of these parts in a big old house out Sidney way, is the gal in question and the little book called "Take a Trip According to Doyle," published by Charlie White's busy Saltaire firm at a mere \$1.50, is both a practical guide and a delight to read.

Doyle has been there and back many times, she knows all the tricks in living out of a suitcase and has passed them on in her usual high-spirited style in a book that's as essential as

a passport.

The little book is just full of such travel-tested advice, Nelson Dewey has done some of his funniest illustrations, and even if you're not going anywhere you'll want it for that

Records

Nostalgia being the big seller it is, it's not surprising that the record companies are dipping increasingly into their dusty files for the sounds of the past. An album I've particularly enjoyed, released last year but still doing brisk business, is Columbia's Volume Two of "Big Bands Greatest

These are sounds from the mid-thirties to the mid-forties and its sometimes just a little embarrassing to find that so of your heroes of that distant day were really pretty awful.

Male vocalists, particularly leads to the control of the control Male vocalists, particularly, including Tony Russo, who was with Sammy Kay, Kenneth Sargent, with Glen Miller, Elmer Feldkamp (honest!) with Freddy Martin, Snooky Lanson with Ray Noble and Harry Babbit with Kay Kyser, turn out to have been tippy-toe, adenoidal, constipated singers who simply don't stand time's test

But where the hits were purely instrumental, as in Les Brown's "Leap Frog" and the Ellington tracks of "Perdido" and "Mood Indigo." Will Bradley's "Celery Stalks at Midnight" and even Henry Busse's "Hot Lips", there's a reminder that it was, as somebody has put it, an era when good music was appeal and popular music was speed. good music was popular and popular music was good.

Fuel Dealers, Woodchoppers Have Ball

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Solving the fuel shortage by burning wood seems like a good idea — but trying to buy a truck load of alder is something else.
Some independent operators

are able to deliver a cord of soaking wet alder at \$35 or \$40 within a week as long as their supplies last. But they have limited quantities.

The big dealers are booked

up until year's end and the phone keeps ringing. We can't handle any new

orders before January," a spokesman for Ideal Fuel

'We are very busy filling the orders we have already."
Prices across the city range

from \$30 to \$40 a cord, up from \$25 to \$30 a year ago. Ideal Fuel has noted an in-creased demand this year but is not interested in promoting wood as a fuel because the

current demand may turn out to be a temporary fad. The company had no tally on the number of callers per day it has had to turn down.

* * * A small independent seller said he was getting more than 15 calls a day and he had just

"It looks like it is going to be very, very busy."

The Boys Club of Victoria also has been swamped with orders for alder.

The club has been selling

wood as a youth-training proj-

Tony Gascoyne, director of the alternative program for the Boy's Club, said callers are being told orders probably can't be delivered before De-

We are doing our best but the orders keep coming in. We are being overwhelmed," Gascoyne said.

'It seems obvious that a lot of people think they are going to have to have cordwood on hand if they want to keep warm this winter. They are worried about an oil short-

The Boy's Club delivers alder at \$30 a cord with the added service of stacking it on delivery.

"This is a training program - will phone towards the end of for the boys, not a commer-cial project," he said. "We really don't need any

He said the club has never advertised its service because it has never had to.

"There was a one-sentence mention in a news story four years ago and we have been busy ever since."

Gascoyne said much of the business was in repeat orders by customers from four years

"Some of them place their orders in the summer time to be sure of getting a delivery." He said he hoped the phone would stop ringing for a while and that those who want alder

publicity for this service we have been overwhelmed with orders.'

Demand for cedar and maple for fireplaces has been brisk but not as frantic as the orders for cheaper alder for wood burners.

One independent operator said demand for cedar and maple had been steady but not spectacular so far.

Price for the semi-seasoned vood is \$20 for half a cord. He had indirectly raised the price from last year by sticking strictly to a half-cord limit in his truck load. Last year for \$20 the customer got a bit more than half a cord. months while other pieces

The orders, he said, tended to be a mix of cedar, maple and some alder and a mixture of moisture content.

Most of the independent operators are selling wood from their own bush-clearing operations and the supply is

The firms with an unlimited supply over the winter months are booked right through to year's end.

The outlook is for a short-age of all types of wood fuel by January.



ELECTION CAMPAIGN went to the dogs when quartet supporting School District 61 trustee candidate Phil Perry each took a placard-wearing

Tally-Ho Move

May Close Ride

Afghan on to bustling Douslas Street sidewalks at noon Tuesday, presumably to put the bite on for

Alternative System Plans High Schools

A citizens' group involved in creation of Greater Victoria school board's two "alternaelementary schools will start planning two complementary high schools.

The school board's sdminisration committee agreed Tuesday to recommend the board gives its blessing to the group's efforts.

We have always envisaged development that would a development that would altimately include all grades, from kindergarten to Grade

Operators of Tally-Ho sight-

seeing wagons have told Vic-

toria city council they may

have to discontinue unless

they can be told before the

end of this month where their

Author Making

Frisco Speech

Brentwood author John. Windsor will address a na-tional convention of social stu-

dies educators in San Francis-

Windsor, whose latest book

is Girl from Tibet, will speak on Tibetan culture to a lun-

cheon meeting to be attended by about 500 members of the

Social Studies Supervisors Association, an arm of the Na-

tional Council for the Social

co next Tuesday.

said Justin Havelaar, spokesman for the group, in a letter to school board chair-

We feel that the planning for the second stage, the creation of two secondary schools based on the same philosophies that underlie the two elementary schools, should be started now."

Sentinel elementary, a more-structured alternative school, and Sundance elementary, a less-structured alternative school, both opened in

operating base will be located

The city has warned all tour

operators they will have to move from the Causeway and

Belleville-Government area

next summer, but to date has

not settled on an alternative

One site suggested is the Marathon Realty property near the Wax Museum, but

Tally-Ho owner John Olson says in a letter to council

it out for horse-drawn vehi-

The horses could injure their shoulders and rip nails

out of their shoes trying to

pull loaded wagons up the in-

Meanwhile, Olson points out the firm has to decide before

option on a site in James Bay

cated by the city "impossi-ble," the firm will be \$10,000

And in any case, before Nov. 30 the Tally-Ho barn and

wagons will have to be moved from their location reco

Olson says unless the city

location near

for its new summer barn. If it exercises the option on the two-year lease and later finds the operating base allo-

out of pocket, he states.

Ogden Point docks.

cline, he says.

Havelaar said he hopes the school board wouldn't wait five years before taking the second step of its "alternative" project, that of providing secondary schools with less-structured and more-

structured philosophies.

He said S. J. Willis junior secondary might be "at least a temporary home" for Grade 7 students leaving Sundance.

Both Sundance principal George Olsson and Sentinel principal Ken Hurn attended. principal Ken Hurn attended the committee meeting.

Hurn said he would like to see Sentinel expand by about 30 students, to include Grade 1 to 7 students. The school now has Grade 3 to 6 stu-He said he would like to see

the school relocated from its four-classroom schoolhouse at 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad. Olsson said he will recom

mend to an upcoming parents'
meeting that Sundance not increase in numbers for the next year, although it has a

large waiting list.
He said facilities at 2549 Quadra are inadequate and he'd like to have a bigger

hool for retarded children told the committee the school should open year-round.

The school now closes for the summer, although one-

third of its students enrol in a summer program run by parents, he said. Victor school offers more

than the ordinary school and is in a sense an extension of the home, said Hasle. These services, such as peech development, should go on all year, he said.

Help Asked In Search For Boat

Victoria's Rescue Co-ordinavictoria's Rescue Co-ordina-tion Centre has been asked to assist the U.S. Coast Guard in a full-scale search for an American gillnetter reported missing Tuesday after the body of a woman was found floating near San Juan Island.

A spokesman from San Juan County Sheriff's office said today the unidentified body was found at 10 a.m. Tuesday near South Shore on the southwest side of San Juan Island Juan Island.

Discovery of the body sparked the search for the 32-foot gillnetter and a man. The woman was believed to have been aboard the boat.

men reported hearing a Maybut nothing was reported to Coast Guard sheriff's office in Friday Harbor until the following day.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

area; Rider, Vancouver and Ready in port; Douglas in Sechelt patrol area, Racer in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Quadra on Station

Rainbow and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Gatineau at sea, returning Nov 16; all other ships in port.

ich Inlet.

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SECOND SECTION

Saanich Bylaw Defended

Three top Saanich officials Tuesday defended the \$4.1 million works and recreation referendum which has become the major issue in this municipal election campaign.

In an interview, retiring Mayor Hugh Curtis, deputy-mayor Ald. Les Passmore and administrator Bill Tremayne faulted candidates who contend the referendum should not be a mixture of works

and recreation projects.
Curtis, terming the critics short-sighted, said: "The works items will have to be done. That's not a threat, these are essential services.

"If it (the referendum) doesn't pass," Passmore warned, "There's no assurance that the money won't have to be spent on roads and drainage next year and be taken out of taxes."

Curtis, Passmore and Tre-mayne all said they were bewildered at some of the op-position in view of the endorsement given the \$2.45 million capital works referendum "That referendum worked out practically 50-50 for works and recreation," Tremayne pointed out, "While this one has only 21 per cent for recre-

The 1965 referendum was approved 6,436 to 3,749. As with this year's re-

ferendum, the 1965 program was endorsed unanimously when it came before council for final approval.

Mayoralty candidate Ed Lum, who says the 1973 re-feredndum should be split, was a member of council in 1965.

Frank Waring has stated he would have liked to see the 1973 referendum split although he went along with council's unanimous endorse ment. He was not on council

Auditorium Vote Separate

contained \$1,050,000 to buy the McRae estate including Cedar purchase of acreage at Swan Lake, the purchase of 20 acres in the Burnside-Tillicum area for construction of George Pearkes arena and five acres for recreational purposes in Cordova Bay.

This year's referendum conamounting to \$765,000-\$600,000 Park and \$165,000 for an audi orium at Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at Hampton

In a separate ballot residents will be asked to approve the borrowing of \$250,000 for an auditorium at the proposed Saanich community secondary school.
While Saanich has grown in

population — 59,000 in 1965 to 68,000 today, it is the total assessment figures of the municipality that give a truer

In 1965 the toal assessment figure for Saanich was \$112,794,000 and in 1973,

timates the 1974 figure will be \$221,321,528. Tremayne pointed out this

"This means that the mill rate will be about the same, if

not a little lower," he said.

He reiterated Curtis and Passmore's assertions the works section of the referendum was of prime impor-tance, particularly \$1,300,000 for drainage.

"The drainage work is mostly main trunks," he said, "It's not a question of servicing individual streets."

Curtis and Passmore said the provincial government had "given the nod" that Saanich would be granted one-third of the cost for buildng the arena and the additorium at the senior citizens'

cent meeting Education Minister Eilleen Dailly and Mu-nicipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer had given assurance assistance in financing the school auditorium would also

Airport Parley Friday

Groundwork for the future needs of Victoria International Airport will be laid at a meeting organized for 9 a.m. Friday by the ministry of transport.

A master plan for airport growth is envisaged as part of the transport ministry's program for all commercial airfields in B.C.

Transport official Des Allard, of Vancouver, said all segments of the community-service clubs, airline officials, represent-atives of the three levels of government and others - have been invited to the Victoria meeting in the Empress Hotel.

A Victoria international airport planning

review committee will be formed at the

study and plan the airport's needs for the next 20 years.

a co-operative basis," he said. Allard said the master plan is part of an over-all program that will cover "about 20"

airports in British Columbia.

Transport representatives on the committee will probably be Phil Bowes of Vancouver regions! couver, regional manager for airports and airport services, and airport manager Jack

Objective of the committee will be to We want advice from the community on

can give a definite answer by the end of the month "then we probably will be unable to continue to operate." "This is not intended to be a

threat but simply a fair ques-tion to an urgent request," he Olson's letter will be discussed by council's tourism committeee Thursday.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Bamfield patrol

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector and Laymore in Gulf of Georgia, CSS Parizeau and CSS Richardson in Saan-

Misfires Spark Salvos

Political bullets misfired at Saapich's all-candidates meeting Tuesday but drew heated counter attacks none-

The initial barrage was set off by mayoralty candidate Frank Waring who described as a "cheap and negative way of getting votes" another mayoralty candidate's opposition to this year's \$4,115,000 capital works borrowing referendum.

He said the same candidate (he didn't name him) voted for the \$2.4 million referendum in 1965 which had much more money allocated for recreation. Mayoralty candidate Ed Lum, who was a member of

council in 1965, tried to rise to defend his position. Before he could, however, Foster Isherwood was on his feet, slamming back at Waring. He obviously thought the pot

shots were meant for him. Saying Waring's accusations were "very ungentlemanly," Isherwood added, "I'm surprised it happend here in Cadboro The 80 people at the meeting in Cadboro Bay United Church hall cheered.

Isherwood, at the meeting sponsored by the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, and another held Friday, accused council of being "dishonest" in presenting a referendum that is a mixture of recreation and essential works items

He said Tuesday there was no similarity between the current and 1965 referendums because the earlier one had been basically for recreation purposes. Isherwood, who was an alderman for four years, was not

on council in 1965 but was a member in 1967 when a referendum for all recreation items was approved. Mayoralty candidate Ald. Edith Gunning and Ald. Bill

Campbell were asked where they stood on the issue of an industrial park being established in the Northridge area.

Both said they were in favor of a "service centre with ne recreational facilities" in the area between Simpson-Sears and Eaton's warehouse.

Temporary Retirement On Order for Armstrong

Probably Victoria's best known curler, Jim Armstrong is going on the retired list. It is not really by choice; it is by doctor's orders, Armstrong said Monday at the Playland

"This is possibly my last event of the season," he said after his rink (the Jack Tucker foursome) had been defeated by Keith Dagg, 6-5, in 11 ends of the championship round.

"It's my wrist," he explained of an injury which had sidelined him in last year's Macdonald Brier championship. "The doctor told me this summer it wouldn't heal if I kept curling, and it's possible I may have to have another opera-tion on it. So for now, I'm out, and as for the rink, and any replacement, that's up in the air, too, because I had decided to give it a try, and it just didn't work out."

Actually, Armstrong hurt his wrist first early last season, "just like a severe sprain," he explained it in layman's terms; then at the Consols playdowns in Nanaimo, it flared up again, and was tremendously painful and for which he took

"It isn't so bad in the first game." he explained, "but boy, in those second games, of a day, it really flames."

Shift to Second Didn't Help

'Last year, the move back to second (Armstrong had been third with Tucker before Bernie Sparkes joined the rink) may have had something to do with it. The extra sweeping obviously did. But there was no way I was going to miss a chance to go to the Brier, eh," he said.

And that's when the wrist collapsed completely before the Brier was concluded. Later, Armstrong went on to the Seagram mixed Canadian, shampionships as a skip, in company with lead Gerry Peckham of the Tucker rink, and Marion Chamberlain and Leslie Clark. And who did Armstrong beat out for the B.C. mixed? None other than

This year, "I decided to give it a try," said Armstrong, "even though I had been told not to. After all, I didn't want to miss the CBC event (in Winnipeg where the B.C. rink was eliminated by Eldon Coombe of Ottawa). And it was great. But after the Evergreen, the cashspiel a week ago in Vancouver, I knew the wrist wouldn't hold out, and that's why I was skipping here, and not doing any sweeping.

In fact, a cartilage has been removed from the wrist, and if another operation is necessary, Armstrong plans to wait until at least after his graduation from dental school next

"And sure, I'd like to come back to Victoria — who ildn't — but maybe not for a year or two."

'Let Others Do the Sweeping'

Armstrong's appearance in two national finals last spring, while not a first in curling history, was for a Victorian; and besides, it market his third national curling championship as he had represented Esquimalt and B.C. in the Schoolboy championships six years ago.

His loss will be quite a blow to the Tucker rink, B.C. champions last year, and one of the favorites again this season. Armstrong and Peckham were generally regarded as one of the strongest sweeping front ends at the Brier before his wrist gave out.

Now there is also some doubt if the Tucker rink will compete in the \$10.000 cashspiel at Prince George, third step on the gold tour in the province. "That's up in the air, too," Armstrong said.

As to his future in curling "it's not completely final my retirement," he said, "but just for a year or so.

"And what I would like to do later, is probably skip a

rink - and let someone else do the sweeping "This thing really flares up when it goes," he said. "And to me, right now, it's not worth it."

Some Thoughts for the Consols

Spectators who were wondering about the Gene Kraus spectators who were wondering about the Gene Kraus rink of Vancouver on the weekend perhaps should wonder some more. This is a good rink and, in case it has been forgotten, competed in the Consols in February at Nanaimo. Kraus got to the "B" semis before losing to Tucker, 11-7, and before that his first loss came at the hands of who else? — Tucker, who scored two in the last end for a 7-6 triumph. The Gerry Kent rink should also be considered as a future Con-sols threat for the word is that former third for Duke Smale, Pat Carr, is lining up with the youngster for the playdowns. And whither now. Keith Dagg and Moe Hill? Keith, skipping the Hill-Dave Wilson -Neil Dickson group was a tough-luck loser twice—once in 13 ends and another time on last stone. Now the question is: Will Dagg stay with this veteran rink or will Hill go back on the teehead as originally planned for this season? Main drawback is that they are not members of the same club, a playdown must, which is also why cashspiel winner Jake Block and Monte Olsen, after eight years together will be agant in the playoff. gether, will be apart in the playoffs

Buck Star Leads Scoring Derby

Larry Meyers of Ingraham Buckaroos leads the individual scoring with one third of the schedule completed in the Intermediate "A" Hockey League.

Meyers has scored nine goals and 22 assists for 31 points in 12 games and holds a nine-point lead over his nearest rival, Les Bergman of the league-leading Stockers

Bergman has 13 goals, tops in the league, nine assists for 22 points, five more than third-place Ron Cooke of the Buckaroos. Cooke has nine Steve Kishkan of Stockers is

Meyers (Bucks) 12 9 22 31 2
Bergman (Stocks) 11 13 9 22 2
Cooke: (Bucks) 14 12 5-17 2
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Joval (Gulls) 9 4 9 12 12
Joval (Gulls) 7 4 8 12 30
Allen (Bucks) 7 4 8 17 30
Allen (Bucks) 7 4 8 17 30
Wintler (Stocks) 1 8 12 15
Preslev (Stocks) 7 4 6 10 72
Parkinson (Gulls) 10 9 9 15
Barber (Bucks) 13 3 6 9 14

average of 2.67.

GOALKEEPERS

Scoring leaders in both

games with the Vancouver Is-

land League, including Sun-

GP GA AV PIM
Kishkan (Stocks) 6 16 2,67 4
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Liftle (Bucks) 2 6 3,00 0
Clson (Stocks) 6 22 3,83 0
Griffla (Bucks) 4 35 3,88 2
Toffey (Gulls) 6 28 4,67 2
Huntler (Bucks) 4 30 7,30 11

Award winner, was second to would be asking Athletics' owner Charles Finley for with 172 points to Jackson's about double that figure next

contract. I might sign a three-year contract,, but it would have to approach a half

Jackson praised Dick Williams, who resigned as manager after the World Series, man and a ballplayer, and helped make me a winner."

Jackson, who struggled

through some rough times early in his major league ca-

be a rugged game against the third-place Bruins.

Brian Day got the first on on a play in which Flin Flon defenceman Ray Maluta hari a contact lens jarred loose. It was found at centre ice. Derek Haas got the second goal on fine passing play from Mark Lomenda.

The go-ahead goal, on a

Cats Find Bumps Work

As was the case Saturday,

Cougars had to come from behind. Down 3-1 late in the

second period, they flattened

a couple of opponents, then struck for goals 121 seconds

apart to tie it.

the Bombers, giving the Cats three of a possible four points, and it was by far their best

The only pity was hat 1,062 fans saw it, about half of what

Cougars need at the gate to

"I don't know how many

more of these I can stand.

Dorohoy grinned after it was over. "It's a good feeling, believe me."

He'll feel even better to-night if Cougars can show him it wasn't just a flash in the pan. They're in New West-

game of the season.

break even.

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

It's an old burlesque term,

but in the case of Victoria Cougars, it's also the only

route open to a Western Cana-

playoff berth next spring. This is not a team that will

make it with fancy skating and picturesque passing.

That's precisely what coach Ollie-Dorohoy has been telling

his charges since training camp—over and over again until he was beginning to sound like a stuck phonograph

The message finally sank in

Tuesday night at Memorial Arena where the Cougars

muscled their way to a 5-4 victory over Flin Flon Bombers, leaders in the

It came on the heels of last

Saturday night's 4-4 tie with

WCHL's Eastern Division.

BRAD ANDERSON

MORE SPORT

ON PAGES

19, 20, 21

. . the winning goal

Junior Hockey League

Bump and grind.

power play early in the third, provided a good example of what Dorohoy has been preaching. Left winger Peter Morris, flat on the ice and tied up along the boards, sumehow steered a pass into the slot where Haas grabbed the side word his exceed of the t and scored his second of the

It was a similar story on the winning goal, which came after Maluta tied the game-for the last time on a Flin Flon power play. Left winger Brad Anderson clinched it by standing his ground against Cam Connor at the Bomber blue line. Rick Williams' pass bounced off Connor to Anderson, who took three strides to-ward goaie Haryey Stewart and beat him cleanly with a

slap shot. The teams traded goals in the first period, Connor scoring at the one-minute mark but Mel Bridgman tying it midway through after Lorry

power play early in the third, Gloeckner set him up with some solid checking in the

Bombers went ahead in the second on goals by Doug Hicks and Richmond Gosselin while Cougars were caught up-ice, once with a manpower advantage. But Day and Haas for the third.

Cougars got steady net-minding from Glen Bueckert and had a 30-27 advantage in

the least penalize team in the league, Cougars got heir best look of the season at the inside of the penalty box. They engaged in three fights They engaged in three fights against the Bombers, the WCHL's most penalized club. Connor and Rick Williams squared off in the first followed by Cougars' Don Dziadyk and Jeff McDill midway through the third and Victorial vidson late in the game.

Dorohoy, who used four forward lines in the game, got excellent checking efforts from the Bridgman-Anderson-Ing unit and the Haas-Morris-Lomenda line. He was particularly pleased with his de-fence and had a special word for Rick Williams, whom he dropped from the lineup last Saturday because of a poor

and played a hell of a game, Dorohoy said.

Elsewhere Tuesday night, David George's three goals paced Swift Current Broncos to a 5-3 win over Winnipeg Clubs, Boyd Anderson scored three as Medicine Hat Tigers downed Saskatoon Blades 4-1 and Jerry Holland (3) and Mike Rogers (2) led Calgary Centennials over Edmonton Oil Kings 10-2.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

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Bray) 9:47. 4. Flin Flon, Gosselin (Maluta) 13:15. 5. Victoria, Day (4) (R. Williams 17:34.

6. Victoria, Haas (7) (Lomenda, Morris) 19:35.
Penatifies — Hicks (FF) 7:28; B. Davidson (FF) 11:45.
Third Period
7. Victoria, Haas (8), Morris)

EASTERN DIVISION

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LOS ANGELES (0); E TON (4) — Ron Climie 2 MCKenzie, Al Hamilton. Att

Oilers Break Record

Louis, Blues' defenceman Don Awrey looks on. Davidson's efforts were rewarded as Blues defeated Vancouver 6-1. (AP Wire-

NHL SUMMARIES

MacDonald pumped three shots past Minnesota goalie Cesar Maniago in slightly more than four minutes in the

respectable 41.
Unger got off to a slow start

this year, with only two goals

prior to Tuesday night's

lost only once in their last six

games. It was the third con-

The Blues, now 6-5-3, have

STRETCHING his lanky frame, goaltender John Davidson of St. Louis Blues frustrates Vancouver Canuck winger Bobby Schmautz in first period of Tuesday's National Hockey League game at St.

second period, but despite the victory the Penguins re-Defroir 14 4 9 1 43 63 9

WEST DIVISION

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Los Angeles 15 5 8 2 37 49 12

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California 14 4 9 1 34 56 9 mained two points behind St. Louis and Chicago. MacDonald, shifted from right to left wing on a line centred by Syl Apps, started his flurry after Danny Grant gave the North Stars a 1-0 first-period lead. Al McDonough was reunited

Apps and MacDonald

and the switch paid off for coach Ken Schinkel as both Apps and McDonough contrib-MINNESOTA 2, PITTSBURGH 3
First Period
1. Minnesota, Grant (8) (D. Hextail, Bergman) 7:07.
Penalties — Schock (P) -2:30;
Oliver (M) 11:41; Gibbs (M) 15:10.
Second Period
2. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (7)
(McConough) 1:35.
3. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (8)
(Apps, McDonough) 2:34.
4. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (9)
(Apps, McConough) 5:52.
5. Minnesota, Gibbs (4) (Stanfield, Nanne) 9:58. time in his career that he scored three goals in one game. And it was his third such effort on behalf of the Blues. It surpassed his single-

son, although his total was a secutive setback for the Can- Flames, Vancouver at Min-

night with Boston Bruins at

Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs at California

Golden Seals, the Black Hawks at New York Rangers,

Unger, MacDonald Land

With Three-Goal Punches

17:55.

Third Period
7. Pittsburgh, McDonough (6)
(MacDonald) 18:22.
Penalty — B. Hextall (P) 12:58.

VANCOUVER 1, ST. LOUIS 6
First Period
1, St. Louis, Unger. (3) (DeMarco, Angotti) 15:32.
2, St. Louis, Merrick (6) (Thompson, R. Pisaer) 16:55.
3, St. Louis, Unger (4) (Harbaruk) 17:58.
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Denaities — Merrick (SL) 9:54.
Second Period

Kelly (SL) 34:79; Merrick (SL) 19:34, Second Period 4. 51. Louis, B. Plager (2) 4:35. 5. 51. Louis, Kelly (7) (Sabourin, Unger) 6:39. 6. Vancouver, Korab (2) (Kearns, Ververgaert) 18:20. Penalties — Korab (V) 5:33: Ooni (V) 6:35: Barclay Plager (SL) (minor, misconduct, game misconduct) 11:09; Dailey (V) 15:37; R. Plager (SL) 18:14. Third Period. Unger (SL) 18:16. Third Period. Unger (SL) 18:10. Penalties — R.P. Plager (SL) 9:12; Dailey (V) 13:23. Stops:

Smith (V) 15 13 8-36 Devidson (5L) 7-27 Attendance 18,032.

With 11th WHA Win and from an unexpected

nesota and Philadelphia. Flyers at Los Angeles Kings.

The Flames have an oppor-

the West Division if they win

sion will be at Montreal as the second-place Canadiens at-

gap separating them from the

By The Canadian Press from Edmonton Oilers at a record-breaking pace in the

World Hockey Association.

The Oilers muzzled Los Angeles Sharks 4-0 Tuesday night for their 11th consecutive triumph, one more than the number set last season by Winnipeg Jets.

And in consolidating their lead in the Western Division, the Oilers got help from Houston Aeros, who beat secondplace Minnesota Saints 5-2,

Victories continue to gush source, Vancouver Blazers, who snuffed out Winnipeg Jets

SPORTS MENU

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL

broke a 10-game dosing streak. They last won over Chicago Cougars Oct. 20. The Cougars were losers

again Tuesday, bowing to Cleveland Crusaders 5-2 in the only other scheduled game.

Edmonton tied the WHA wine Sunday when they beat Toronto Toros 4-2.

Former Ottawa-Toronto player Ron Climie paced the Oilers with two goals 16 seconds apart in the first period and climbed to within one point of league scoring leader

and teammate Jim Harrison who has 29 points. Linesman Denny Dahlmar suffered a leg injury in the second period and had to be replaced by Darryl Haver-lock, a WHA standby official.

There was a crowd of 8,400 Vancouver to relish the Blazers' victory, due in large part to the excellent goaltend-ing of George Gardner, who kicked away 36 shots.

VICTORIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

Tonight at 9 p.m. Juan de Fuca J.B.A.A.

HOUSTON (5) — Andre Hinse 2. Frank Hughes, Ted Taylor, Murray Hall; MINNESOTA (2) — Wayne Hall; MINNESOTA (2) — Wayne Connelly 2. Attendance 4669; WINNIPEG (3) — Den Johnson, Chris Bordeleau, Kelly Pratt; VAN-COVER, Danny Lawson, Claude St. Sauveur, Jim Adair, Don O'Donaghue, Attendance 8400.

STOCKERS

Now Reggie Is 'At Peace' With Himself OAKLAND (AP) - Reggie the slugging, 27-year-old Oakhe batted .293, hit 32 homers Jim' Palmer, the Cy Young was about \$75,000, hinted he and drove in 117 runs. Award winner, was second to would be asking Athletics' a fair offer."

American League Most Valuable Player award, is turning his thoughts to his baseball

"There are a lot of things I an do that I haven't done vet. Until I do' them, I'm shortchanging myself, the fans and our team owner,"

Jackson, winner of the 1973 land Athletics outfielder said Tuesday after being chosen unanimously as the MVP.

"I've never batted .. 300 or hit 50 home runs in a season.

I haven't won two MVP awards or played on three world championship teams."
The Baseball Writers Association of America, honored Jackson for a season in which

By The Canadian Press

Hockey League Tuesday

night.
Centreman Garry Unger provided three for St. Louis Blues, who defeated Van-

couver Canucks 6-1 and emerged in a tie with Chicago

Black Hawks for third place in the West Division.

Lowell MacDonald's produc-

tion was more spectacular in Pittsburgh Penguins' 5-2 vic-tory over Minnesota North Stars in the only other game

.310 and driving in six runs, as the Athletics beat New straight world championship. will be named next Wednes-

Baltimore Orioles pitcher

Jackson in the MVP voting, perfect 336 score. Kansas City. outfielder Amos Otis was third, Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew, Detroit re-liever John Hiller and Athlet-ics' third baseman Sal Bando

million dollars."

He added, "I'm not going to overprice myself," and said



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New Deer Hunting Book Goes Deeper Than Most

Deer Hunting is a masterpiece.

This book, written by Norman Strung and published by J. B. Lippincott, is one of the most lucid and refreshing treatments I've read on the subject suggested by the title.

Strung manages to clearly explain the biological necessity of deer hunting within a chapter on management. Further along he goes into great detail on the life histor-les and habits of each of the major North American species - Whitetails and Muleys.

One of the insights into Strung's thinking is found in the

"Deer hunting is not, as some critics claim, simply going out and shooting an animal. Neither is it truly 'sport.' Sport has the instant connotation of competition and, where nature is concerned, only a fool would offer contest. If anything, deer hunting is the opposite of these two common misconceptions.

The 'sport' is largely a matter of submission. "The successful hunter is neither combatant nor oppo-nent, but one who has learned to be an observer and in-

strung is rightfully critical of a number of organized groups — antihunters, landowners, lay conservationists and environmentalists, as well as hunters themselves — who fail to accept or understand the scientific basis of wildlife man-

He details the piffful circumstances surrounding the de-cline of whitetail herds in Vermont, due for the most part to a reluctance to bag antlerless animals.

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The 50-odd pages devoted to management alone are worth the price of the book.

He also outlines the skills, savvy and equipment necessary for successful hunting along with a cautionary note not to expect the "expected" all of the time.

His deeper feelings come through in a passage on hunting

"The tingle of wind on your face and its passage through the branches of trees speak a whole new language, but one you come to understand. It seems a contradiction, but truly hearing all the messages as you sit in a quiet fall woods is an indescribably exciting experience. And in that absorbent state, you will discover that time isn't measured and patience becomes literally and file the state. becomes literally and figuratively natural.'

Talking about the skills associated with reading signs, placing an effective shot and putting everything involving the

hunt into meaningful order, Strung states:

"But there is something in these skills that extends beyond self and knowledge for its own sake; they are a vital part of the total picture, essential components of the whole.

"You don't heart to the state of the whole."

"You don't have to know what a deer eats to kill one, or name a tree to sit in its shade. If someone else sharpened your knife, it will still cut for you. Yet when you can and will do these things on your own, you will discover a unique pleasure — you will become what you do.

Strung backs up the impressive gamut of information on how to bag a deer with its some useful and comprehensive tips on what to do with it becomes on what to do with it later.

A section on butchering is noteworthy and could save a hunter many times the cost of the book. Another part contains some mouth-watering recipes. All in all, the book is a bargain at \$8.95.

And Christmas is coming up!



NIBBLES Looking to the future ... Amalgamated Conservation Society members are discussing two main logical extensions to their successful fry-feeding operation . . . One concerns the utilization of old stream channels at Goldstream for spawning and rearing . . . The other revolves around the use of incubation boxes, which give a fantastically-high eggto-fry production of about 95 per cent.



Word is the federal fisheries study on the Oyster River estuary will be completed in early January . . . Until then, plans for further development of Pacific Playgrounds' marine complex will remain in limbo.

Racquet Club Tops Island Skating Meet

the Victoria Racquet Club took the main honors in the fourth annual Vancouver Island regional fi-gure-skating championships at Esquimalt Sports Centre on

The Racquet Club competitors picked up 35½ points in the two-day event and Victoria Figure Skating Club was second with 19½ points. Nanaimo was third with 11 points. All clubs on the Island were

represented by a record total Novice winners advance to the B.C. sectionals in Pentic-

ton later this year.

Ton later this year.

Pre-Juvenile Girls
Susan Hetherington (Port Alberni); Julie Patierson (V); Meredith
Berry (N).

Pre-Juvenile Boys
Dale Couch (RC): Adrian Holland (Esq): Terry Beaulieu (Esq).

Juvenile Girls
Karen Haslam (V); Moira Hare
(RC): Susan Thayer (N).

Juvenile Boys
Larry Rushton (N); Tony Preston (RC); Andrew Montgomery
(PH)

Juvenile Dance Carolyn Burbank and Mari

OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN BUYING A BOW FOR THE FIRST TIME, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO CHOOSE ONE ABOUT 5 LBS. HEAVIER IN DRAWING WEIGHT THAN ONE YOU CAN EASILY HOLD AT FULL DRAW FOR SEVERAL SECONDS...



DEVELOP RAPIDLY YOU CAN HANDLE Pre-Novice Men Leonard Sharbach (RC); Gordon Leonard Sharbach (RC): Gordon Sharbach (N); Ed Boogars (RC).

vice Pairs

y Owens and Peter Coombes
Rhona Soutar and Dale re-Novice Dance Jennifer and Oliver Coombes

Vyatt and Dale Gorcak (V; Sharon Hallett and Leon-rbach (RC); Maria and combes (RC).

lovice Ladies enda Ferris (V); Sally-Ann or (Esq); Lynne Arthurs (PA).

Men Gorcak (RC); Gary Caine liver Coombes (RC). liver Coombes Inc., Ladies yy Bray (RC); Maralee Bray Elleen Wasylyk (V). n and Ardie Sloat (V); Hallett and Leonard Shar-

BRAND NEW DODGE

PER MONTH

NOT A RED

CENT DOWN

stewart Castoff Only Unanimous Choice

TORONTO (CP) — John Harvey, a cast-off from the West, is the only unanimous choice on the Eastern Football Conference all-star team.

The exciting Montreal Alouette running back, the EFC nominee for the outstanding player award in the Canadian Football Learner Canadian Football League, was one of eight Alouettes named to the team today by Football Reporters of

Toronto Argonauts placed six players on the team while Ottawa Rough Riders, who finished first in the EFC, and last-place Hamilton Tiger-Cats had five players each select-

Notable absentees from last

GOOD CURLING

Let me give you an example:

From time to time it is a good idea to take a look at your strategy. You just might be doing something that you've always done, and it might be making things easier for your

Splitting the house is one of the basic moves of the game. You don't have last rock and you have a shot in the rings and

your opponent misses. It is almost automatic in this situation to draw to the other side of the house, rather than playing a

A lot of curlers will tell you second shot is better than a guard. Another miss, and you have your opponent in big trouble.

things easy for him?
Suppose this situation arises with your second playing his

first stone. You play to split the house. Your opponent hits

But did it ever occur to you that you might be making

year's all-star squad included Garney Henley, the outstand-ing player in Canada in 1972. Chuck Ealey, rookie of the year in 1972, and Jim Still-wagon, runner-up as the 1972 lineman of the year

lineman of the year.

Voting figures were not re-leased. The FRC said only that Harvey was the sole unanimous pick. Alouettes joining Harvey on the offensive team were wide receiver Johnny Rodgers, EFC nominee for rookie of the year, tackle Dan Yochum and guard Ed George.

Tackle Gord Judges, Carl Crennel, linebacker Mike Widger and halfback Dickie Harris were the Alouettes sesive backfield were Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann, running backs Andy Hopkins of Hamilton and Jim Evenson of the Riders and wide re-Eric Allen of the

The offensive line included Hamilton's Tony Gabriel at tight end; Bill Danychuk, Hamilton, and Yokum at tackles; George and Ticats' Ed Chalupka at guard and Paul Desjardins of Toronto, centre.

Ottawa's Rudy Sims joined Judges at tackle on the defen-sive alignment with Crennell and Jim Corrigal of Toronto

Avoid the Strategy Rut

Jerry Campbell, a near-

linebacker, was flanked by Widger and Gene Mack of Toronto. Rounding out the defensive backfield were Ottawa's Dick Adams and Al Marcelin, Tim Anderson of Toron-to and Lewis Porter of Hamil-

Kicking specialists were not

Harvey, dropped by Saskat-chewan Roughriders and Win-nipeg before joining the Als,

During a game against the Blue Bombers at the Autostad

By MATT BALDWIN

Then your second splits the house again, and again your opponent makes a half-shot, hitting and rolling out.

shot with his first rock. You've just played a draw, and now

you miss your hit. He kills your other rock and picks up a deuce, even though your rink had only one miss on the end,

and his team had four half-shots and at least one complete

Since he's got last rock, he'll likely try to remove the short rock. Or if he goes after shot, he's got to play from outside in, and he just might miss.

I know nine out of 10 curlers in this situation will automatically go for the split, but try something different.

In any case, if he makes one mistake, he's in real trou-

This just doesn't add up as percentage curling to me. Suppose after his first miss, you stick something in his eye, playing a rock out in front, but not covering your own

This continues until the opposing skip hits and sticks for

held a grudge against the Winnipeg club.

in Montreal, Harvey, who averaged 7.5 yards a carry in

ing the ball at the Bombers' bench after scoring a touchdown in the Als' 34-7 romp.

Harvey, playing his first eason in the CFL, gained 1,024 yards along the ground, second in the EFC to Hopkins's 1,223.

The Montreal back, however, gained his yardage on 137 carries compared with 223 by the Hamilton workhorse.

Sion Withdraws **Bid for Olympics**

SION, Switzerland (AP) — The town council of Sion has decided to withdraw its official bid for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The decision came after the Swiss government advised Sion it was unable to grant financial assistance because of a tight federal budget.

PRESIDENT OF OARSMEN HAMILTON (CP) - Tom

Croston of Vancouver has been elected president of the Canadian Association of AmaTheismann won a close vote, with quarterbacks from all four Eastern Conference

teams being named on bal-Allen, Gabriel, Danychuk. Chalupka, Desjardins, Corrigal, Sims, Widger, Mack, Campbell and Adams were re-

peaters from the 1972 team.



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Bisons Top Huskies For Title

WINNIPEG (CP) -Andrich scampered 62 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to ensure victory as University of Manitoba Bisons beat University of Saskatche-wan Huskies 21-8 Tuesday night to win the Western Intercollegiate Football League

The two teams had finished the regular season tied with six wins and two losses, forcing the playoff game. Bisons will meet McGill University Redmen of the Quebec University Athletic Conference here Saturday in the Western

Bisons controlled play most of the way although they faltered in the third quarter and early in the fourth before regaining command after a Sas katchewan touchdown cut the score to 14-8.

score to 14-8.

Andrich and Lou Furlan scored Manitoba touchdowns and Don Kates kicked in with two converts, a field-goal and a single. Dave Pearson added a single and Gerry Harris conceded a safety in the first

Robin Adair scored the Saskatchewan touchdown and Gord Wentworth got the other two points on a convert and a

Green, Dowling Bow in Semis

SEATTLE — Phil Green and John Dowling of Victoria were upset Saturday in semifinal action at the Seattle Initational Squash tournament.

Other Victorians who lost were Dave Cox, John Renton, Keith Waterfall, Richard Hawkes and Pat Richards.

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City Pair Named

Mike Finlayson and David Graas of Victoria were among eight British Columbian players named to the national team by the Canadian Ama-teur Baseball Association following a training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Wayne Norton of Port Moody was named as the team's coach and Andrew Pratte of Montreal was selected as manager.

The Canadian squad begins competition in the Interna-tional Baseball Cup tournament next Tuesday in Nicaragua.

to hold the 1975 event in Fre-dericton and Montreal during a meeting of the World Ama-teur Baseball Association held in conjunction with the tour-

Losing Streak Broken

Independents ended a losing streak at three games Tuesday night when they downed London Boxing Club Juniors 79-62 in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League contest at S.J. Willis Junior High School.

Led by league-leading scorer Jim Cunningham, In-dependents snapped a 30-30 tie at half time with a 10-point burst early in the second half and were never headed.

Cunningham scored 23 points, getting 13 of them in the second half, to take his total for the season to 144. Jim Kupiak of the Boxing Club Juniors climbed into second place in the league's indiond place in the league's individual scoring when he got 19 points to take his total to 101.

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Shuttle Play Under Way

Cordova Bay "A" defeated Brentwood 8-4 in a first-division clash as play got under way for the season ih the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, on the weekend.

Esquimalt beat the Victoria Racquet Club 8-4 in a seconddivision game and in the third division, Esquimalt "B" Belmont and Esquimalt "A" the only fourth-division game, Sidney edged Belmont 7-5. The Lower Island League consists of 19 teams in four

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Hiller Gets Award

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Debbie Smith Tops In Saanich Meet

y Song Serry Mounce and Dan Is (Brent) defeated Brian (RCV) and Consolation final — Chan wall and Grant Jones (RCV). Xed — Diane Sluggett and Y Mounce defeated Sue Mor-(Brent) and Dan Woods, 15-3. Consolation final — Lois Harland Rob Rounds (Cadboro

Wood and Rob Rounds (Caboro Bay).

UNDER-17

Sinales

Girls — Nicki Winter (RCV) defeated Joan Carruthers (RCV), 11-6, 11-7.

Consolation final — Marion Bloww (RCV),

Boys — Angus Izard (RCV) defeated Don Woodland (RCV), 15-13, 15-10. Consolation final — Paul Molholm (Brent),

UNDER-15

UNDER-15
Singles
Girls — Debbie Smith defeated
Diane Mullin, 11-6, 11-8, Consolation
final—Nina Bland (Norfolk House),
Boys — Ian McKenzie defeated
Dave Murrell (RCV), 15-3, 15-1,
Consolation final — Robbie
Guenther (Cordova Bay and
Brent).

Debbie mith of the Victoria Racquet Club won four events in the annual Saanich Open junior badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall on the weekend.

Miss Smith took the girls singles and shared victory in the girls doubles and mixed doubles titles in the under 15 division, then teamed with clubmate Diane Mullin to win the girls doubles in the under-

Debbie's cousin, Diane Slug-gett of the host Brentwood club, made a sweep of all three events in the under-19 section. Other triple winners in the two-day tournament were Ian McKenzie of the Racquet Club in the under-15 division and Gerry Mounce of Brentwood in the under-19

Class.

UNDER-19
Singles

Girls — Diane Stuggett (Brent)
defeated Lois Harwood (RCV). 15-2,
15-2. Consolistion final — Cathy
Trembley (Esculmait High).
Boys — Gerry Mounce (Brent)
defeated Evan Jones (RCV), 15-8,
15-8. Cossolistion final — Charn
Grewall (New West).

Girls — Diane Sluggett and Judie loaie (RCV) defeated Wendy Ha-light on and Keren Crocker (Brent), 5-3, 15-2. Consolation final — tobyn Lesley (RCV) and Lois arwood.

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Another Duncan entry skipped by Barb Ketch won

Vera Wilson, Bert Wilson, By Wilson, Peggy Postuck (Duncan).
 Jøan Dexter, Dick Dexter, Wayne Axford, Lynn Axford (Burnaby).

3. Ellie Glese, Bob Bell, Winston Court, Maureen Court (Duncan). 4. Mella Rozdeba, Dave Cairns, Ray Lockhart, Ethel Smith (Dun-can).

1. Barb Ketch, Doug Belton, John Trask, Beth Trask (Duncan).
2. Claire Duncan, Tom Dickson, Dave Duncan, Ev Dickson (Victoria). toria).

J. Dot Wise, Bing Wise, Wilf Bomford, Day Bomford (Duncan).

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1. Marg Sturrock, Ken Sturrock,
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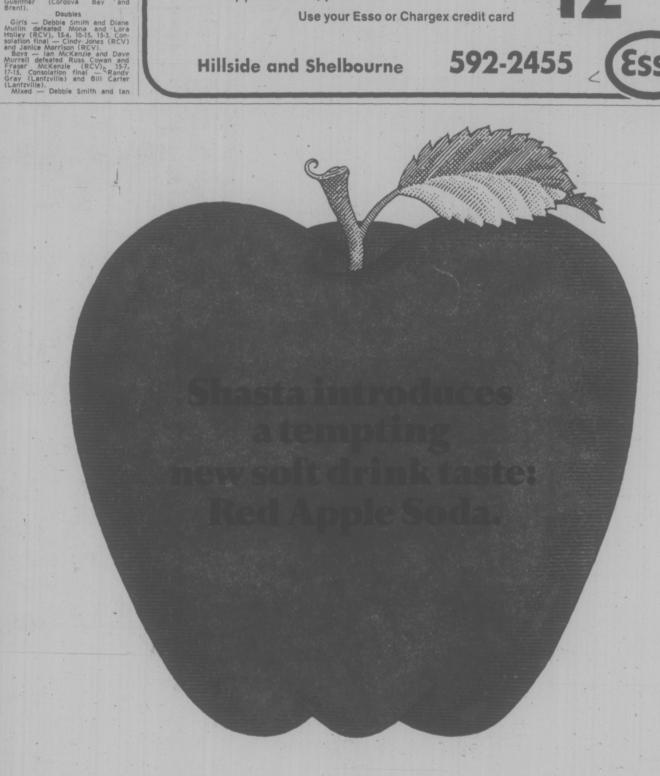
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Morgentaler, left, plays chess with brother Michael while awaiting verdict

Fiddler's Neck Pricked

WASHINGTON (WP) — Isadore Schwartz thinks that Isadore Schwartz thinks that acupuncture is just the thing for Fiddler's Neck. For 29 years he's been playing violin with the Philadelphia Orchestra and for most of that time he's had this pain — it starts up here, and goes down there, and nothing helped it."

Then, in September, the orchestra went to China and Schawrtz, with four other aching musicians, went under the needle, treated by Chinese doctors trained in the healing art of acupuncture. On Tues-

art of acupuncture. On Tues-day, at a Washington acupuncture clinic, all five went back for more.

The five musicians hadn't gone to China seeking relief; they were just glad to be part of a major cultural event, the visit by what is widely considered America's best orchestra to a land formerly impenetra-ble. But while there, the five found out they were pentra

Schwartz's first treatment was a doozie: "It almost killed me. I passed out." But he tried again while in Shanghai and survived.

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GIRLS MORE EXPERIENCED

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University's coeds are more experienced in the boudoir than their male counterparts, a study

The reason is that the men students are more concerned with their academic

prowess.

That's true, at least, for the class of '74,
Dr. Warren Miller, director of the laboratory
of behavior and population at Stanford's Medical Centre

The psychiatrist queried 400 members of the class of '74 when they entered the university in 1970 and again when they had completed their first year.

Thirty-five per cent of the freshmen girls

had been sexually active when they entered the school, Miller said. This held true for only 29 per cent of the men.

At the end of the first year the percentage for women rose to 41 while the one for men was only 27 per cent.

"The man who opts for a prestigious and academic university is more likely to studious and book-oriented," the doctor said, "while the woman attracted to Stanford is likely to be less traditional in how view of the likely to be less traditional in her view of the world and sexual morality."

And, Miller said, there are many more men students at Stanford than women. This, he explained, provided more opportunities



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MONTREAL (CP) - Dr. enry Morgentaler, acquitted Tuesday of performing an illegal abortion, says any doctor who aborts a woman in Canada in the future can use a smiliar defence.

"This is a first in Canadian jurisprudence," he said at a gathering of friends and supporters. "From now on, any doctor who has committed an abortion can invoke Article

The article of the Criminal Code, on which his defence was based, says a surgical operation can be performed with criminal impunity if the operation is deemed a "medical necessity" for the benefit of the patient.

Crown prosecutor Louis Robichaud said shortly after the Court of Queen's Bench jury of 11 men and one woman brought down its verdict that an appeal was imminent.

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Irvin Leibman, assistant to defence lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, said the constitutionality of the abortion law, because of the Morgantaler case, will go right to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Dr. Morgentaler said he is planning to offer his services and his clinic to both proving-

and his clinic to both provincial and federal governments. "I'd like to see the day when abortions are carried

out with dignity, under medi-cally safe conditions." Morgentaler faces several other charges of perform ing illegal abortions, hearing of which has been postponed at least until March in anticipation of appeals resulting from the trial just concluded. During his four-week trial, the gynecologist testified he performed between 6,000 and Although he faced a max-imum sentence of life impris-onment, he said he didn't have the slightest regret in

performing any of the abor-tions and said they were car-ried out with a low complica-tion rate.

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Phone Link to North Won't Cost Dime

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Telesat Canada, Bell Canada and Canadian national Telecommunications have come up with a communications offer three oil companies cannot refuse.

The offer is to provide oil-men at rigs on Richards Is-land in the Mackenzie Delta h a satellite their head offices in Calgary.

And it won't cost a dime.

It's the first of a number of planned satellite com-munications experiments, to show just how versatile Canada's high-flying com-

munications satellite really is.
And it's a tough test to
begin with: The Arctic winter during February, March and April is at its howling worst. So if it works then, Telesat Canada will probably have some pretty interested potential oustomers on its hands

or more correctly, some customers, the common carriers.

Starting in February, three major oil companies will have

use of a special transportable earth station, a link to the Anik satellite

The set-up will in effect put extension telephones at Richards Island that are connected instantaneously with the main switchboard of the oil companies in Calgary.

The oil companies, Gulf Oil, Imperial Oil and Shell, won't have to pay anything for the test to see if, in fact, the system will work.

Bell Canada will provide access to the Anik satellite via its "thin route" telephone channel. And Canadian Nation a l Telecommunications will provide access to its Calgary telex centre via the satellite, with the Richards Island telex effectively being a

Calgary customer.
To call Calgary, an oil man will merely have to pick up his telephone and dial a local extension of the person in the Calgary head office he wants

to speak to.
For Calgary head office, the call procedure will be just as

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simple. Long distance charges will only begin if the Arctic calls go to communities out-side of Calgary.

The calls will be routed to the transportable earth sta-tion, relayed to the Anik satellite and then to the Allan Park main earth station near Toronto. From there, calls will go to Ottawa, to Alberta and Calgary.

And since the Anik satellite is involved, it'll take only a split second. And it will

always get through.

At present, the oil men in the Arctic must rely on tro-pospheric scatter radio sys-tems which don't usually work well and often don't work at all.

Telesat Canada, the govern-ment established owner and operator of the Anik satellite, regards the Mackenzie Delta experiment as an important first, which could lead to im-portant expansions in uses of the Anik satellites to connect temporary communities and sites of activities such as oil exploration rigs, with more

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permanent headquarters in the North or in southern Can-

Telesat Canada is hoping eventlally to convince oil and gas companies to use Anik to provide communications links any Mackenzie Valley pipeline. Such a multi-million dollar undertaking could in turn be the trigger for the long-awaited issuance of Tele-

At present, only the government and the participating common carriers own stock in

The portable earth station for the oil experiment was designed by Hughes Aircraft of California, the same company that built the Anik satellites.

Telesat, which has designed its own mobile earth stations, plans to have some experiments. plans to have some experi-ments of its own next sum-

An Imperial Oil company spokesman in Calgary said Monday the oil companies are interested in testing a mobile earth station on oil rigs off the east coast.

which are all exploring for oil on Richards Island in the Mackenzie Delta, will probably be interested in purchasing commercial satellite service there if the experiment early next year works. "We'll have to negotiate the rates for that service" after the demon-

scheduled to be on display at a petroleum show in Calgary in May.

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Three in Battle

For Mayor

Three candidates will be bidding for the mayoralty seat in Saanich Nov. 17, two of them incumbent aldermen and the third, a former alderman with eight years experience.

Eleven candidates will be running for aldermanic office, nine of them for four vacant two-year terms and two for the one-year term vacated by Ald. Frank Waring.

Seven of the candidates are also seeking election to one of two positions on the Capital Regional District board.

Gunning, Edith R., of 4555 Duart, housewife, also running for Capital Regional District.

"Neighborhood planning within a master plan and continued conservation and greenbelt planning," is advocated by

Election 1973 . . . Saanich Candidates

Gunning. She says the mayor should have an "open door poli-

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Under a restrained taxation policy, Gunning wants roads and drainage brought up to standard and senior government financing made available for residential land assembly.

Lum, Ed, of 1886 Feltham, greenhouse operator.

"For the first time in Saanich, residents will have the opportunity to elect a full-time mayor with eight years' experience on council.' Lum, who withdrew as alderman in 1972,

home-owners are having to pay in property taxes. He pledges to keep a close watch on expenditures.

Waring, Frank, of 3761 Waring, business manager, also running for Capital Regional District.

"The main issue is who is best qualified by training and experience to lead the 1974 council," Waring says, "I believe my long employment as manager of a large successful business, plus my five-year involvement in Saanich municipal government, equips me to gain the willing co-operation of

Waring says "critical issues" are rising costs and value received for dollars spent at local and regional levels.









11 Hopefuls Scramble For Aldermanic Seats

Aldermen (2-year terms) BAWLF, LEO, of 4410 Chartwell, insurance sales-

Bawlf says the basic priorities are drainage ditches, sewers and roads, particu-larly in the area of Interurban Road and from the Island

He pledges to work for the removal of school taxes from the property tax.

He opposes a Gordon Head

BOURQUE, JOE, of 3636 Revelstoke, investment coun-

'The most important job today is the effective manage-ment of money," Bourque says. "My entire working life has been devoted to banking, finance and money manage-ment-I am prepared, providing the voters agree, to depursuit of tax reductions and other measures to reduce the high costs of operating the

X CAMPBELL, WILLIAM,

Campbell says he fully supports the capital works program which he sees as "a major first step in an engineered system to climinate open ditches and flooded base-

He says orderly planning and zoning is vital for future

CASILIO, MARY, of. 1150 Union, housewife. Casilio says, "There should

be more citizen participation,

volved.' She would like a study made to check whether ratepayers are willing to subsidize hous-

GOODMAN, CHARLES, of 1519 Winchester, Canadian armed forces' major, also running for Capital Regional

'I have been impressed with the quality of life in Saanich but concerned about the way the community is being developed," Goodman states.

He wants bicycle paths provided, and land made available to apartment dwellers, to be rented for vegetable gar-

JOHNSON, MAURICE, of 2229 Arbutus, lawyer, also running for the Capital Regional District.

A Gordon Head property-owner for 18 years, Johnson says he "is deeply concerned need for well balanced regional planning." He says green-belt and mixed land use concepts should be developed for the maximum advantage to

X NOEL, WILLILAM, of 4301 Cedar Hill, retired, also running for Capital Regional

An alderman for eight years, Noel is currently chairman of fire and civil defence activities, the Cedar Hill Goff Course management commit-tee and the joint, Victoria-Saanich Mount Douglas Park

PASHLEY, RALPH, of 3946 Cedar Hill Cross Road, public relations man.

an aldermanic seat in Saanich is simple. A very close friend of mine suggested that now I have the time to devote to public office I should do so and practice what I preach. If elected, that, I shall endeavor

X FRED SEVERSON, of 1435 Wende, a fireman, also running for the Capital Re-gional District.

"Strict control of apartment and townhouse development is needed," Severson says, "and the Capital Regional District should be involved in forma-tion of an industrial park, which should be kept out of residential areas."
FOR ALDERMAN (ONE-

YEAR) (2) COUVELIER, MEL, of 3987

Gordon Head, businessman.
"I live in Saanich and am free of real estate develop-ment involvements," Couvelier states, "My varied business successes prove a credible base to solicit your sup-

port.
"I will work for a planned attack on tax increases and for greater co-operation be-tween other municipalities and school boards."

ISHERWOOD, FOSTER, of also running for the Capital

"I feel there is a strong need to bring about economies in administration, Isherwood says, "to hold the line in unnecessary expenditures during this period of aggravated inflation." He says his previous experience as alderman and finance committee chair-man would "be useful at this











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Two Eye Mayor's Job, 12 in Alderman Race



When Victoria voters go to the polls Saturday they will have only two names to consider on the mayoralty ballot: Mayor Peter Pollen, seeking a second two-year term of office, and late entrant William Hollick.

But there are 12 contestants for four vacant aldermanic seats, including a full slate of incum-

Six of the candidates, including Pollen, are of-fering their names for the election of a single regional board director.

Following is a list of the candidates and their platforms (x denotes incumbent):

Election 1973 . . Victoria Candidates

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In the months ahead, says Pollen, the city must press on

"as vigorously as possible" with the policies and objectives established during his two-year term of office.

Victoria must: Work with the provincial government to develop an efficient public transportation system without the "dismemberment" caused by building freeways; seek provincial aid in building a badly-needed conference centre; proceed with its mall and beautification program in the down-town core and Inner Harbor; develop family housing incen-tives through senior levels of government; undertake an "or-ganizational review" of City Hall staff; carry through a major street re-surfacing program.
Pollen says he would like to see the Capital Regional Dis-

trict end its present "drifting with poorly defined objectives" and — as he hopes to arrange in the city — publish a comprehensive and clearly-understood financial statement.

HOLLICK, WILLIAM, 2545 Lansdowne, business execu-

A seven-point pledge is offered by Hollick in his cam-

"To be a full-time working mayor. To maintain and not increase property taxes. To develop more efficient operation of all city services. A plan of co-operation and aid in increasing all business activities and revenues.

"A plan to build a convention centre. A plan of co-operation and aid in increasing tourist industry revenues. Progressive, efficient negotiations with builders, contractors, developers and aid in increasing building activities with properly designed and planned buildings with surrounding green belts."

x-ANDERSON, MALCOLM, 3965 Telegraph Bay Road,

stockbroker.

Anderson, who narrowly won a byelection last March and is seeking his first full two-year term, promises a "major contribution" toward establishment of a convention centre in

Victoria.
"The benefits to our work force and the continued health of our downtown area would be enormous," he says.

Anderson says as chairman of the parks and recreation

committee he has resisted all attempts to "nibble away" at Beacon Hill Park.

BITTERMAN, HENRY, 435 Michigan, real estate

A traffic tunnel on Douglas under Hillside would eliminate the "frustrating congestion" there, says Bitterman, who would also like to see a parking site built for provincial government employees somewhere in the area of the Red Lion

hotel, so they can be bused to work.

The government's parking lots in the legislative precinct should be sold for new homes and "a lovely large shopping centre, thus bringing more money into the city coffers," he

ELLIS, ROBERT, 1521 Shasta Place, businessman. Also

running for regional board director has the experience and ability to help the city in resolving many important issues, including improved transportation, assuring a supply of housing and providing more parkland

I will make only one promise and it is the basis of my platform - that I will represent Victoria to the very limit of my ability, not as a politician but as a citizen," he says KOP, EDWARD, 3187 Stevenson Place, electrical con-

Unsuccessful in the city by election last March, Kop says he is running on a pledge of "greater homeowner protection." If elected, he would set aside two days a month at City Hall

He says he would work for better sports and recreation facilities, as well as improved facilities for senior citizens.

LINES, KATHLEEN, 27 South Turner, industrial design-

A member of the James Bay Community Association, Mrs. Lines says she will support policies that will result in "downtown apartments at reasonable rentals; improved bus services for senior citizens; adequate bus shelters; security of tenure in rented apartments; co-operative planning between all groups to improve Victoria for the benefit of everyone; and the encouragement of even more dialogue between City Hall and the people."

MAYHEW, GARTH, 1413 Fernwood, landlord. Also running for regional board director.

A frequent speaker at City Hall public hearings on rezon-

ing matters, Mayhew says he favors policies which would ensure Victoria maintains its "human element."

'I'd like to see a large, year-round fun centre and some small-scale low-income housing projects. But I'm against site over-development and the 'automatic' replacement of reasonably good, older, single-family neighborhoods with a higher land use," he says.

RICHARDS, MARGARET, 207-1070 Moss; housewife. In her fifth attempt at aldermanic office in the city, Mrs. Richards lists among her policy priorities encouragement of





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co-operative apartment development in the downtown area,

for young families and senior citizens.

She says she would advocate financial assistance to senior citizens in home-care, and for acquiring spectacles, hearing aids and dentures.

She would also work for close liaison with the provincial government in city improvement and beautification schemes.

x-SAVAGE, CLYDE, R.R.1, Shawnigan Lake, retired.

Asavage, claybe, R.R.I., snawingan Lake, retired. Also running for regional board director.

Savage, an eight-year veteran city alderman and chairman of the public works committee, says he believes these qualifications are essential for civic service today: "Experience, ability to meet change, for this is a time of change, courage to stand up for his convictions, decisiveness and covarges of the many issues facing us.

SCOTT, WILLIAM 1066 Newport Avenue, merchant. Scott, a frequent aldermanic candidate in Victoria, says some of the reasons for his bid this year are:

"To protest the manner in which Bill Hooson (former city manager) was fired. To prove we can greatly reduce medical and educational costs by making first aid and farming important parts of the school curriculum. To protest that not more than five per cent of lawyers possess the honesty and I.Q. to warrant their power and income."

RONALD SPENCE, 1312 Gladstone, teacher. Also running for regional board director.

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Spence says he would resign from his teaching job and become a "full-time alderman" if elected.

He facors better communication between City Hall and residents through elected community committees, development of community schools, community control of neighborhood names the property control as "transfer as "transfe borhood parks, using senior citizens as "resource people" and a "non-emotional look at the housing shortage and prop-

x-TINDALL, WILLIAM, 1336 Richardson, managing director. Also running for regional board director.

After two years on city council, Tindall says he would like to see Victoria continue to pursue its various defined objectives, including development of an over-all plan for the city which is now being implemented on an area basis.

"It's imperative we continue with the Inner Harbor improvements and development of the downtown core," Tindall says, but stresses all such aims should be achieved with the minimum of expense to the taxpayer.

minimum of expense to the taxpayer.

YOUNG, MICHAEL, 1740 Oak Shade Lane, lawyer.

As chairman of the city's zoning committee for the past two years, Young says his main efforts have been to establish effective land-use controls through stricter zoning, preparation of neighborhood plans and building design controls.

"Council must now pursue an aggressive land acquisition and development program, particularly for rehabilitation of the downtown area, and resolve the housing crisis which Victoria shares with all major Canadian urban centres," he

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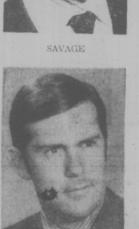
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Beautiful Lake, But It's Sterile

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) - As the pontoon-equipped plane glided between the small quartzite mountain ranges, Nellie Lake came into view.

dazzling the eye with the glit-

ters.

"Nellie is probably the most beautiful lake in the whole world," remarked biologist Nels Conroy as the plane dipped for a landing in the middle of the six-mile-long ex-

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But Nellie is sterile. The lake is totally devoid of aquatic life.

A few minutes later, Mr. Conroy and a small party that included Environment Minis-

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lake on the plane's pontoons and marvelled at the beauty of a lake so pure that one can safely drink its water un-Two researchers from Mr.

ministry appeared from their tent encampment ashore, riding in an outboardmotor boat, and dropped a marker. It could still be seen clearly as it plunged to a depth of 60 feet.

'What a place for a community water supply," sighed Mr. Auld. But Nellie is accessible only by air or tough land

PROBLEM TYPICAL

Nellie is typical of countless lakes in the area that once supported a fishery and now lie beautiful but dead. A high acidity level thwarts growth of any kind but produces virdistilled water, ideal for drinking.

"You get more acid from drinking a bottle of pop than you would from drinking this water," said biologist Mike Michalski, head of the ministry's pilot project to try to restore the lakes.

Middle Lake, a short car ride from Sudbury's downtown area, has the same quartzite bedrock formation as Nellie, Melville (Bud) Germa, New Democratic Germa, New Democratic Party member of the legisla-ture for Sudbury, removed a stone from the water near Middle Lake's shore,

"You see, this stone is absolutely clean. No marks or algae growth on it at all. And I'll bet it's been sitting in this water for 100 years or more." Mr. Auld's biologists

strongly suspect, as do many of Sudbury's citizens, that sulphur dioxide fumes from area smelters are causing much of

Biologists say a more important factor may be the general sensitivity of the lakes to both natural and manmade pressures.

Nellie with a bedrock of tough quartzite or granite have a low buffering capacity, meaning they cannot easily absorb acid material such as would fall from a smelter stack.

But those set in softer, soluble limestone, gravel or sand have a high buffering capacity. An example is Bassoon Lake, just next door to Nellie, which has a limestone: geology and boasts good trout

Biologists are discovering that lakes in the path of the smelter discharges appear to be more seriously affected than those outside the path.
"Nellie should be the worst

affected lake, and it is," says Mr. Conroy. It has about 10 times more acid than one would expect to find. At Middle Lake, his re-searchers dumped 80 tons of refined alkali, working from a small motorboat, into the wa-

acid value (acid) count up to seven," Mr. Michalski said. "If it stays at seven over the win-ter, we'll try introducing fish

ters in an effort to change the

into it in the spring."

Nellie and three other small lakes are being monitored to determine how they are affeeted by atmospheric and geological conditions.

The actual experimental work is being done in the farger lakes, such as Middle Lake, which covers 52.5 acres, and Lohi Lake, 72.2

John Neil, a senior biologist with the ministry, said the exstage. "It's a very complex

Mr. Auld noted that lakes in other parts of the province also have acid problems, and part of the "whole experiment in dealing with that type of

Inflation Soars

SANTIAGO (AP) — Chile's cost of living rose 87.6 per cent during October, pushing the inflationary rate to 449.2 per cent for the first 10 months of the year, the national statistics institute tional statistics institute re-ported Monday. The military junta that overthrew the gov-ernment of President Sal-vador Allende in September has estimated that inflation might register 1,200 to 1,800

'Greatest' Religious Spectacle To Be Held in India Next Year

BOMBAY (CP) - India is getting ready for what one government official describes as "the greatest religious spectacle in the world."

At least 10 million Hindus are expected to visit Hardwar in the northern province of Uttar Pradesh to participate in the Kumbh Mela festival beginning Feb. 1 next year.

The pilgrims will include several thousand Hindus now settled in Britain, Canada, the United States, Malaysia and east Africa.

east Africa.

In addition, thousands of tourists from Europe and North America will visit Hardwar to witness the spectacular religious event.

The Indian government is preparing for a gigantic hipple invasion of India from the West. One New Delhi newspaper reports that "hippies from North America have al-

ready started moving east with an eye on the Kumbh The Kumbh Mela festival is essentially a meeting of Hindu religious leaders on the banks. of the Ganges River for exchanging scholarly thoughts, recruiting new disciples and public lectures. It is

held at intervals of six to 12 event has been marked by a growing influx of the lay de-

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Quebec Keeps Same abinet

QUEBEC (CP) - Premier Robert Bourassa, who says there is no percentage in changing a "winning team," announced a stand-pat cabinet

The ministers who held of-fice as the Quebec Liberals swept 102 of the legislature's 110 seats in the Oct. 29 provincial election remain at their posts with scarcely a change

The opposition attacked the cabinet lineup as indicating no new directions for the province.

Marcel Leger, Parti Quebe-cois member of the Quebec national assembly for Mon-treal Lafontaine, said the cab-inet "opens no interesting perspectives for the future of

Claude Forget was named social affairs minister. A new-comer to politics, he had been assistant deputy social affairs minister under Claude Caston guay, who announced las summer he would retire from political life with the end of his term in the legislature.

Mr. Forget will be backed up by Lise Bacon, also a freshman in the legislature.

Miss Bacon, president of the Quebec Liberal party and the only woman elected to the assembly, was named minister without portfolio with responsibility in the social affairs

Denis Hardy, who has served as parliamentary sec-retary in cultural affairs, is taking that portfolio off Fran-cois Cloutier, who remains education minister.

Mr. Bourassa said at a news conference Quebec's vol-atile language question will remain in the hands of Mr.

But the premier said Mr. Hardy will become responsible for his government's fight for "cultural sovereignty."

The Liberals' program calls for Quebec to remain in Canada in economic federation while purshing a goal of cultural sovereignty, through a takeover of such fields as communications to assure the future of the French language and culture.

Other new ministers are: Fernand Lalonde, min-ter without portfolio with eneral cabinet responsigeneral bility;

ister without portfolio respon-sible for the Office of Planning and Development of Que--Paul Berthiaume,

-Bernard Lachapelle, min-

ister without portfolio with re-sponsibility for the transport department.

Mr. Bourassa said Mr. Lalonde will handle the "serious question" of concentration of press ownership in Quebec.

Raymond Mailloux, formerport, was named to two port-folios-public works and supply and transport, a depart-ment-which now includes what used to be the roads

In addition, Mr. Mailloux retains his post as minister without portfolio with responsibility in intergovernmental affairs and in finance.

Award for Moore

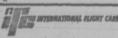
LONDON (CP) - Brian Moore, the Belfast-born Cana-Moore, the Belfast-born Canadian acyelist who worked as a journalist in Montreal for four years, has been awarded a _11.000 (\$2.500) literary prize given annually by the W. H. Smith chain of bookshops for "the most outstanding contribution to Forelish lite. ing contribution to English literature" in the year. The award for his novel Catholics was received on his behalf by publisher Tom Maschler of Jonathan Cape Ltd.

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Shakes Victoria

The earth trembled about 10 miles east of Victoria Tues-day, and although some resi-dents may have felt the rum-

ble, no damage was reported. Dr. William Milne of the seismology department at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory estimated today the centre of the quake was in the San Juan Islands area.

He said the tremor, which registered two on the Richter scale, was merely a readjustment in the crust of the earth. It occurred about 5 p.m.

"Some sort of broad move-ment of continents," he said "set up pressures in the crust which have to be relieved."

The minor quakes are "quite frequent" and series of three or four similar movements were reported last, year, he said.

Microphones Found

PARIS (Reuter) - Microphones linked to a sophisticated electronic system were found throughout the French embassy in Warsaw during a routine check last spring, the French National Assembly was told Monday. Deputy Jacques Marette said the listening system was "the most so-phisticated, the most refined the most complex ever discovered in the world."

Canada Puts Farmer

ROME (CP) — Canada, as expected, has put the interests of its farmers ahead of concerns for a world food stock-piling program proposed as buffer against starvation in future lean years.

Agriculture Minister gene Whelan told a United Nations agency conference today that Canada prepared to "move in the direction" of

But he indicated that the country's support will depend upon arrangements to prevent international food reserves

ing representatives from 130 nations at Food and Agriculture Organization talks. world food security system.

"But to try to arrive at a" solution to the problem of world food security solely through a storage program is undesirable and, indeed I ven-

farm goods;

from dampening prices for will seek instead a broader ers are assured of "adequate program, under which farmers would be guaranteed sirably, indeed it is a necessary feature of trying to access to certain markets and

maintain a world food supply," Whelan told high-rankgiven long-term forward contracts for their goods.

Canada's attitude reflects forward Tuesday by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. Both have stressed the need

farmers. He indicated that Canada mand, Whelan said, if farm-

and reasonable" prices. He, like Butz, warned that one of the central problems of builduip up food reserves is one of costs.

"We have found from past experience that some nations that of the United States, put are reluctant to share costs for maintaining reserves, let alone the costs of having too Both have stressed the need large reserves looked upon as to increase production surpluses overhanging interthrough price incentives to

national markets.' Such surpluses, he said, discourage production because they lower prices.

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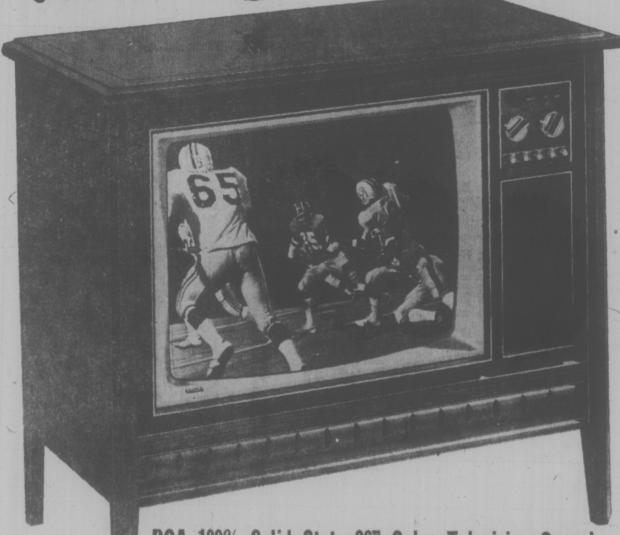
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SOVIETS VIEW OGGING GEAR

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) official visited here recently to view a new logging machine that could be the key to a multi-million-dollar sales

a multi-million-dollar sales agreement between the Soviet Union and two Canadian companies.

Geliy Stupnev, dector of the technological department of the ministry for forests and woodworking industies of the

U.S.S.R., visited the area to A top-ranking Soviet forestry observe a feller-buncher, which is manufactured by Koehring-Waterous Ltd. of Brantford, Ont.

The Soviet Union is sidering the purchase of 50 to

b.c. briefs

Nimrods Fined For Pitlamping

fined \$75 and had their rifles fined \$75 and had their rifles at 1:15 a.m. with rifles in confiscated Tuesday when their hands.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) - they pleaded guilty to hunting Howard White and Ronald at night. The men were found Craig, both of Surrey, were outside their vehicle, which

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere Tuesday sentenced two Calgary men to prison terms for possession of a revolver for a purpose dangerous to the public and ensured that they would serve the terms in separate prisons.

The British Columbia Supreme Court judge sentenced Norman Roy Nelson to two years less a day and Edwin Wayne McDonald to 2½ years in prison after they were found guilty of the charge by a jury.

The men were acquitted of attempting to murder Bruce Harton, who was shot a number of times Feb. 19 on a Vancouver Street. Testimony at the trial indicated Harton and the two men were discussing a drug deal, which the two Calgary men said was a "rip off." gary men said was a "rip off.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The executive board of the British Columbia New Democratic Party is to meet here Nov. 24 to choose the party's new provincial secretary to replace Hans Brown, who resigned in September. NDP President Frank Murphy said seven or eight applications have been received

* BURNABY (CP) — RCMP were searching late Tuesday for an escapee from Oakalla Prison Farm.
Police said Walter States, 20, escaped about 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday night. No details on the escape were released.
Prison officials said States had two years, left to serve for

a break-and-enter conviction.

VANCOUVER (CP)—City police have temporarily abandoned plans to issue \$25 tickets to motorists driving cars without a valid city test sticker.

the plan has been cancelled because testing stations are operating on short staff and cannot cope with the hundreds of cars trying to beat the testing deadline. The deadline was midnight Tuesday.

Coal **Filters** Sewage

VANCOUVER (CP) University of British Columbia research team says it has found a method of removing organic wastes from primary sewage systems it claims is 25 to 30 per cent more ef-

The team, under the direction of Dr. Lionel Coulthard, used coal from the Hat Creek Deposit near Cache Creek in tive filter

It was found, Dr. Coulthard said, that use of the filter removes about 25 to 30 percent more organic waste than is removed by a primary sewage treatment plant.

He said present primary plants only remove about 50 per cent of organic waste ma-





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Quatsino Drug Haul Trial Date Set

drug cache was found in Quatsino Sound on north western Vancouver Island were

The Canadians were charged along with nine The Americans with conspiring to bail. import cannabis resin and for the purpose of trafficking.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) were Kenneth Carpenter, 27, —Trial dates for five Canadian charged after a \$1 million both North Vancouver: John both North Vancouver; John Colin Thomson, 21, of Vancouver; Brian Edward Lewis, Tuesday in provincial of Nanaimo; and Andrew there.

George Dumyn, of Quatsino

They were released without Judge James Bartman set conspiring to possess the drug Feb. 14 and 15 for hearing of

Sound.

preliminary objections by defence counsel and the week of

Bench warrants are still to be served against the Ameri-

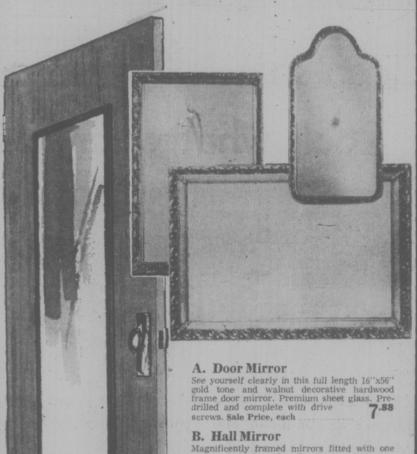
They walked out of the same courtroom along with the Canadians last week after legal technicality temporarily set aside the charges.

All of those charged were arrested last July aboard a converted United States navy ship and a Canadian fishing boat in Quatsino Sound.

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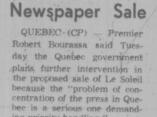
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Penny keeps a stiff upper lip

and the state of t BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who pleaded guilty to four counts of uttering and one of false pretences—all in-volving cheques—was praised by Judge William Ostler Tues-

But the judge sentenced Donald Harry Schultz, 30, of Bella Coola, to one-year con-current terms on each charge. The charges involved cheques chashed in Victoria between May 6 and Aug. 3 in

Ostler said Schultz had "really been a good citizen" in the past two years.

The judge considered the fact Schultz has overcome an alcohol problem and has been supporting his family.

Ostiler told Schultz he could

have been sent to the peniten-

Schultz also received a oneday sentence after he pleaded guilty to driving without in-

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Daniel George Tweedhope,
22, of 2921 Merle Drive, pleaded guilty to a charge of at-tempting to utter a forgery Oct. 29 at the Colwood branch

of the Royal Bank of Canada, Police said Tweedhope tried to cash a withdrawal slip signed by "Brian Pedley" for

A teller checked the signature with the bank's writing sample, and found the Pedley spelled his first name with a "y" rather than an "i". The bank called police after

Tweedhope said he opened the account two years ago, but the bank records showed Pedley's account was opened in April, 1973.

Ostler sentenced Tweedhope also placed him on probation

A 19-year-old received a one-year, sentence after he pleaded guilfy to breaking entry and theft.

A Kennedy to Wed

WASHINGTON (AP)

LEAN SIDE

Police said Daniel Charles O''Sullivan, 250 Howe, entered the home of Albert Foord, 925

St. Charles, Oct. 23 by remov-ing a window from a pantry. O'Sullivan ransacked draw-ers throughout the house and removed \$100 worth of Canadian coins and bills and some foreign money.

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William Joseph Carnegie,
18. of 1083 Redfern, pleaded
guilty to theft over \$200.
Carnegie Took a station
wagon, owned by Aftred Ron
Warren, of 999 Ridgeway, Oct.
13 from the Red Lion Motor
Inn parking lot.
Ostler placed Carnegie on

Ostler placed Carnegie on probation for one year. * * *.

Gordon Alberg, 31, of 1517 Cedar Glen, was jailed for 14 days after he pleaded guilty before Judge F. S. Green to

Police said Alberg admitted paired driving four other

Green also banned him from driving for 10 months.

* * * *
Tony Reda, 19, of .625 Hollywood, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving which resulted
in an accident Tuesday on the 1200 block Fort.

Reda, who told police he had been driving about 50 miles an hour, collided with two cars parked on Wort.

Ostler banned him from driving for six months and fined him \$250 on the danger-

ous driving charge, and another \$250 after he pleaded guilty to driving without in-

Ostler also fined Jeffrey S. Ham, 19, of Trail, \$250 after-he pleaded guilty to driving without insurance.

Ham was charged Tuesday after he was stopped by police for making an improper turn at Johnson and Douglas.

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Three persons pleaded guilty to possession of illegal

drugs.

Joseph Lee Albert, 19, of 1125 Fort was fined \$100 for possessing MDA: Keith Sa-David Lee Townsend, 25, at Holy Trinity Church Saturday. Miss Kennedy is a senior student at Radeliffe College.

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ly educated the Priors to the point that they understand a person of my taste has to be considered.

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country although I must admit I miss the English pubs where I was accustomed to get my big ashtray of bitter

on an evening out.
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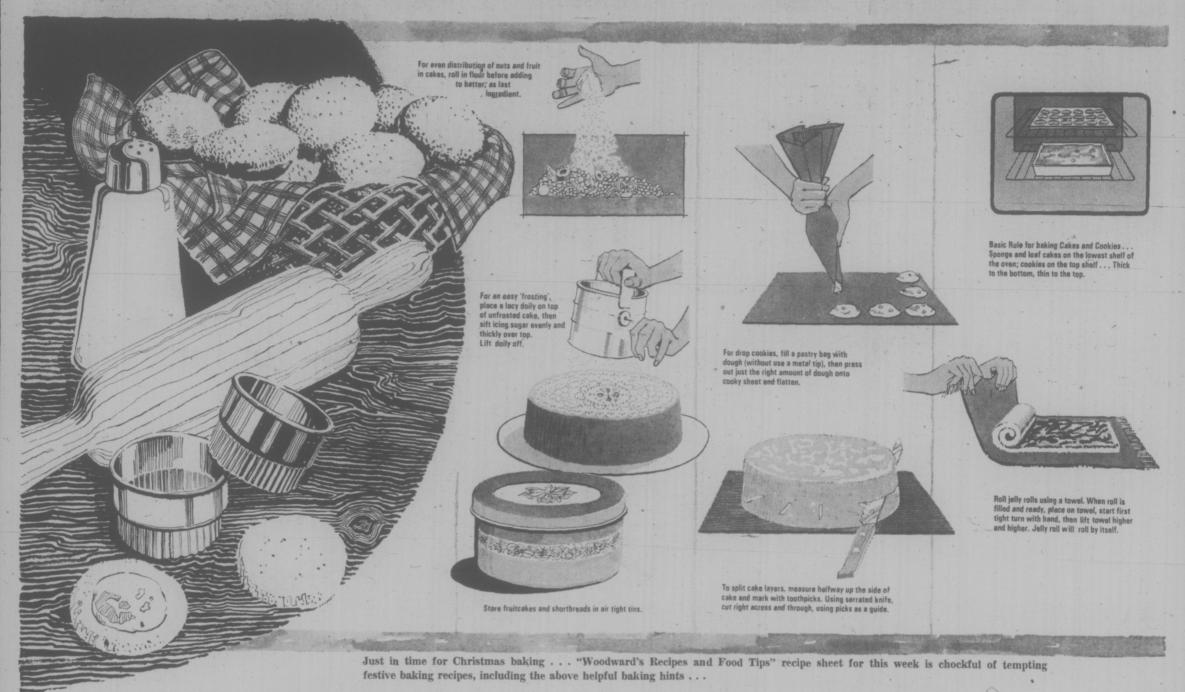
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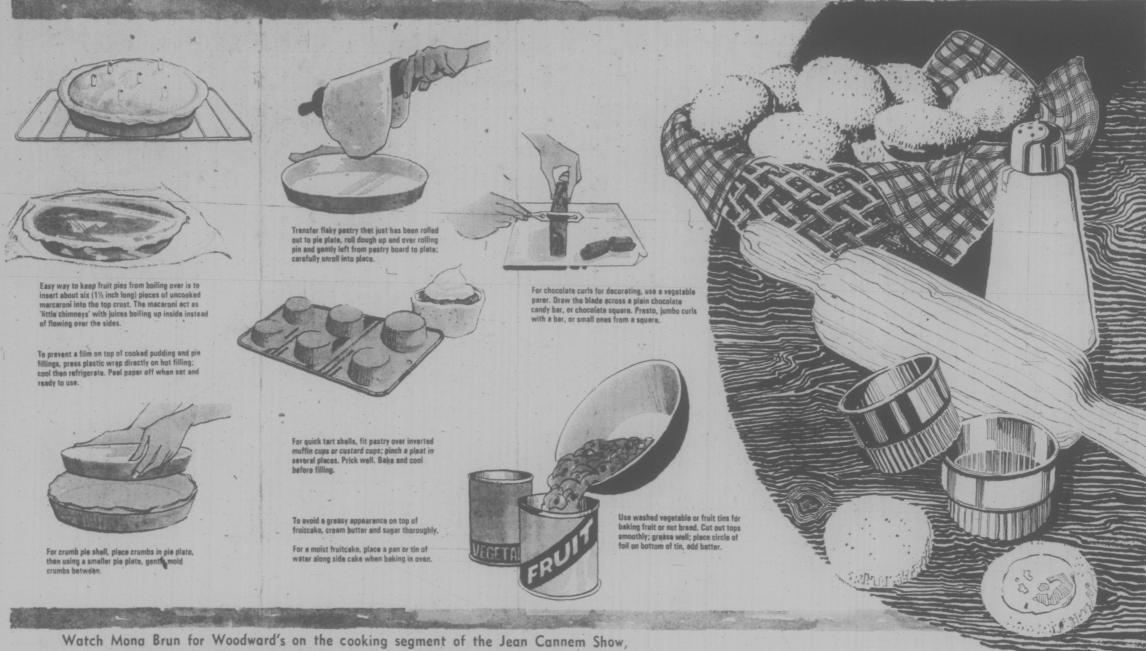
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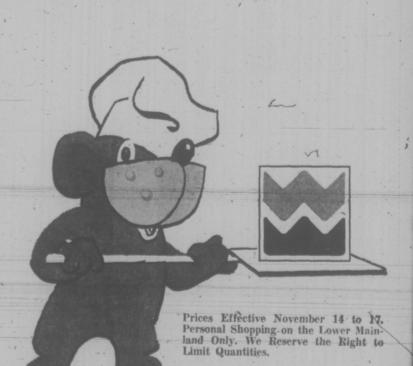
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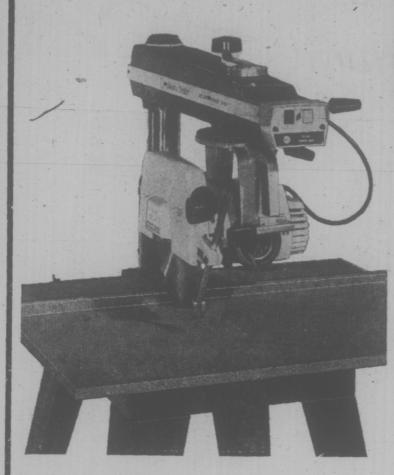
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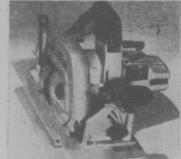
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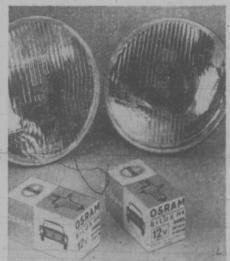
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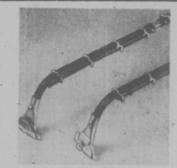


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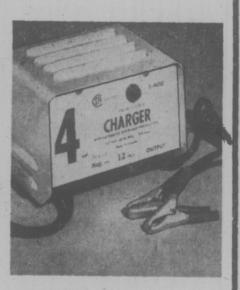
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COMPETITION is a fact of life, says Sentinel principal Ken Hurn. The

school uses row competitions in the classroom

and in the gym (left). Hurn says the emphasis on competition at his experimental more - structured school is for encouragement. Option period at Sentinel can be chess, whist, bridge, making models or reading-

student requests to play poker were turned down,

said Hurn.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

'Sexual Value Distorted'

ual problems facing adoles-cents today are the same as always but under today's con-stantly changing circum-stances it takes a better education for an adolescent to come to grips with himself. That is the view of Dr John Doyle, an Ottawa specialist on diseases of the young, speaking in a panel discussion spon-sored by Planned Parenthood

"There's too much commercial gain made of sex-in the media, books, movies and so on," said Arthur Miller of the Ottawa Street Clinic, another panelist. "We've mystified the problems teen-agers go through sexually. I hope sexuality regains some of its human and realistic characteristics. Sexual value has been distorted."

He said the Ottawa Street Clinic's approach is informal in helping young people cope with sexual problems. No health-service number or health-service number or form of payment is required and an appointment is given

immediately
Dr. E. B. Challis of the Ottawa Civic Hospital's family medicine centre said, "There is a great need for places where young people can go without fear or concern to get

The most frequent question, said Challis, is about con-traceptive methods. The deci-sion to have sexual intercourse had been made, he said, "and all we can do is help them so this human relationship becomes meaning-

Health Pitch Needed

TORONTO (CP) - The federal health department is grappling with the problem of motivating people to slim down and shape up in the wake of the dismal Nutrition Canada findings, says Health Minister Marc Lalonde

The nutrition report, tabled last week in the Commons, said more than 50 per cent of Canadians are overweight, mainly because they don't ex-

The government won't spend large sums on nutrition or physical education probut instead sees role in motivating people to get off their backsides and educating them about good health practices, Lalonde told

a news conference. loss at how to instill people with desire to improve their health, he said.

"What kind of a pitch do we give them?"

The director of Ottawa General Hospital's family planning clinic, Dr. Sheena Tuttle. said the biggest problem is helping the younger teen-ager who requests birth-control pills. Legally, girls under 18 need parental consent for a

She said the problem crops up frequently. The majority get parental consent but for those who don't, advice is given on contraceptive methods not requiring prescriptions. Milner recommended a change in the law.

Challis noted that few teenage boys seek sexual advice or come with their girl friends. He found it sad and ing all the responsibility and coming alone

On the other hand, Peggy Breithaupt, a nurse and interviewer at the Ottawa-Carleton family planning centre, said, "The sense of concern shown by the boys we see in high schools looks good for the fu-

Doyle said he feels best when his efforts bring parents and their children closer together. Problems exist where there is no confidence and communication in this rela-

Tuttle emphasized this feeling by adding, "Perhaps we should be considering setting up clinics for parents."

Apathy Rankles Trustee Hopeful

fight-but he can't find one. The 30-year-old director of counselling and education at Victoria's Young Offenders Centre is a candidate for school trustee in School Dis-

"I decided to run...because I was angry at the apathy of the public and the (school) board . . . " he said in an interview Tuesday.

Perry, who considers education the single most important function of society, said he was even more surprised at after starting a public cam-

'I have had people tell me that only property owners can vote—and that is simply not true. Anybody over 19 who lives in Victoria longer than six months has a vote," he

Most people, he said, have only a vague idea of where

the district boundaries are. since he lived in Oak Bay, he did not know who his candidates were. He did not know that district 61 encompasses all the municipalities in the Greater Victoria area—includ-

ing much of Saanich. Perry said hardly anyone knew where the polling places are located — and many weren't sure of the Saturday voting date.

The first-time candidate. who also holds a secondary teaching certificate, meted out criticism to both the

media and his opponents: any of them (the other can-didates) on any of the issues . . . So far the only con-cerned people I've met have

of the Association for Children



PERRY . . . no fight

with Learning Disabilities. One local of a union in town

for putting most of the attention on aldermanic and mayoralty candidates despite the fact the school board adof public money.

He said the overall lack of

interest breeds misdirected criticism in education affairs in the district.

"I know that many parents re dissatisfied with our school system. But they tend to blame the teachers for everything and that is really unfair." he said.

Perry said a standard proedure in school board elec-"I haven't been able to en-gage in public discussion with candidate meetings for parents and educators to atMake Sentinel Hum By SUSAN RUTTAN and their peers in a lady and gentleman-like fashion," Hurn

Second of Two For any adult who once at-tended a small elementary tended a small elementary school, Sentinel elementary is

Times Staff

like a visit to the past. Any weekday morning the four-classroom schoolhouse at 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad is filled with the quiet hum of students working at their desks and the voices of teach-

ers instructing.
"The law says a bushel of oats must weigh 34 pounds," the Grade 6 teachers tells his

"How many bushels in a hundredweight?"

Whenever the classroomnoise level rises the teacher shushes the students, warning them: "I've got two names written down now." Names written down means

Detention means sitting in class all afternoon instead of going to the Cedar Hill Com-munity Centre for sports and

cultural activities The chatter subsides Sentinel, Greater Victoria school board's more-structured alternative school which opened in September,

has 116 students from Grade 3 to Grade 7 level. The school emphasizes a traditional approach to learning, based on the belief that the teacher's experience and knowledge are better guides than the free choice of the

Academic excellence, physical fitness, manners, respect, and neatness are all important at Sentinel, principal Ken Hurn said in a recent inter-

"learn to address adults

the federal health protection branch.

When an adult visitor enters a classroom the children scrape back their chairs and A notice on the Grade 3-4

classroom wall reminds the youngsters: "At oral reading One teaching innovation has been introduced at the school time we speak clearly, we know our story, we read as if we were talking, we are polite There is ho school uniform,

but a dress code that empha-The group with the most sizes neatness and cleanli-"We like girls to look like girls, to wear skirts," said Hurn.

Emphasis on excellence is seen in the honor rolls tacked up in classrooms with stars beside each student's name to show how well he is doing.

Themes of the Past

These honor rolls reward excellence in citizenship and sports as well as academics, Hurn said.

Tests and assignments of students who got high marks are posted on bulletin boards.

The school uses row compe-

titions in the classroom to en-courage students, he said, and it plans eventually to have four "houses" for school-wide competition

'It's a fact of life; competin," Hurn said.
"The fact that we put a bit

on emphasis on it is for en-couragement." Students spend every Wednesday afternoon swimming at the Gordon Head

Each Monday and Friday afternoon they got to Cedar Hill Community Centre for physical education, art, drama, singing band and orchestra, and the pupil op-

only time students can choose what they want to do. It can be chess, whist or

bridge, making models, or reading. Student requests to play poker were turned down, said Hurn.

teaching reading to Grade
5, 6 and 7 students in four
groups according to their
reading ability instead of their grade.

reading difficulty will have special help from 20 University of Victoria graduate stu-dents who make regular visits to the school. 'Reading we are really hon-

ing in on because we feel it's the most important subject," Hurn said. In future, he said, math and

language arts may also be taught this way. Sentinel had hoped to have a full Grade 1 to Grate 7 school, said Hurn, but applications that came in last spring were heavily weighted with older students.

About 190 applications were

About 190 applications were received and students were selected after being interviewed, not on the first-come first-come first-come of the students. served basis that Sundance the less-structured alternative

school, used. of-the-road types," Hurn said of his students.

"We sort of have to exthose who are gifted and those who have prob-

Some parents were attracted by the greater-emphasis on excellence, others because they thought a more struc-tured disciplined system would help their child, he

Whether Sundance and Sentinel expand into larger schools next fall is a decision the school board has not yet taken. If they do, both will probably need larger buildings to handle the larger numbers



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TORONTO (CP) - The nutritional content of foods con-

sumed by humans may soon be listed on their containers if the federal governmest can find a way to make the process less complicated, according to Dr. Alex Morrison, director of

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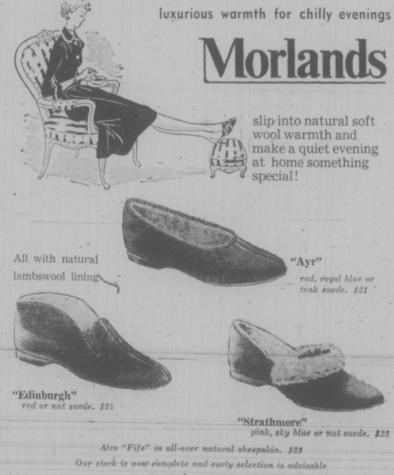
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DEAR M.C.: I advised the storekeeper against keeping a loaded gun under his counter for "protection" because his wife stated that he had never fired a gun in his life. I repeat the advice.

You are correct about Switzerland. But their unique situation requires some clarifica-tion. Switzerland has no standing army theirs is purely a citizens' army. Every physically and mental-ly fit Swiss male is required to take military training when he reaches the age of 20. He also must take a refresher course annually until he is 50. Meanwhile, he keeps his guns and ammunition at home.

If you are suggesting that perhaps if every North American had a gun in his home, it would reduce the national incidence of homicide and rob-bery, I would remind you that unless one is well trained in the use of firearms, he is better off without them.

DEAR ABBY: Just a moment, please. What does "Be-wildered Grandma" mean, saying her granddaughter. looks like "a little old lady from the hills," because she wears her hair pulled back straight in a bun, no makeup whatsoever, and funny little wire-rimmed glasses?

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pression that we people in Tennessee are a bunch of ignorant hillbillies who still use outhouses, go barefoot, marry at age 11 and do nothing but drink moonshine all day? state, and Tennesseans are the most hospitable, consider-

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DEAR ABBY: A "bewildered grandma" complains because her beautifut 22-year-old granddaughter doesn't wear a drop of makeup, and doesn't go in for fancy hairstyles and up-to-the-minute fashions. I whould be so luvide. fashions. I should be so lucky with my 17-year-old daughter

ate and compassionate people in this country! — Proud.

She is a naturally beautiful girl, with a flawless complexion and a gorgeous smile, but every morning she piles the makeup on so thick she looks unreal. I never know from one day to the next whether her eyelids will be blue, green, purple or brown.

I am waiting for the day my daughter grows up, and realizes, as "Bewildered's" granddaughter has, that the more natural a girl looks the more beautiful she is. — Jealous.



HELD 25 FEET aloft by a forklift is Mrs. Ginette Intubreuil, personnel director for Hypermarche, a Quebec food store chain. Photo was taken during an interview as she surveyed 266,000 square feet at new store in Laval, near Montreal.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

Oftentimes a physician will tell his patient to take a certain drug either before or after a meal. If the patient is to take the drug before a meal, it may be that the doctor wants the medicine to be absorbed from an empty stomach quickly. Most drugs are given after a meal because if taken on an empty stomach, they may irritate or damage the mucous lining or the tiny blood vessels in that lining. Many drugs can be taken at any time of day, as they are needed.

Cleverly styled from polyes-A tip for people who get severe migraine headaches, with nausea, is to take the ter, fortrels and crimplene knits and other mostly washmedicine quickly, before the nausea comes. After the nauable fabrics in sizes 10 to sea has started, the bowel may no longer be able to 20 plus some half sizes. function well enough so that the drug will be absorbed and Limited quantity so early passed into the blood stream.

shopping for the best selec-Many of my migrainous pa-tients have confessed that they would wait too long bethey would wait too long be-fore taking their medicine, hoping that the headache would not become a typical migraine, and by the time they knew it was a migraine, the nausea had already

started. One patient gave me a good, hint on finding out quickly whether or not the headache was a migraine. She said that, when she felt a headache coming, she would sit in a chair and put her head down between her knees. If her head then began to throb on one side, a migraine was on its way, and she must immediately take two tablets of one of the ergotamine-containsuch a headache.

SLEEP INDUCERS

Naturally, a medicine for eeping should be taken about half an hour before the person wants to go to sleep at night. I often say to the pa-tient to whom I am giving a sleeping medicine, "As long as you take this only half an hour before you want to go to sleep, you will be all right; but if you start taking it during the day because you get a kick out of it, then you are in danger of habituation."

Another hint for people who take sleep-makers is to take out only the amount of medi-cine they need for the night, and keep the bottle of pills in and keep the bottle of pills in the medicine cabinet, not beside the bed. That way, if they should waken in the night, groggy and not fully awake, they carnot easily take more medicine without realizing it. They will have to get up and walk across the room to the bathroom in awake, room to the bathroom in order to get more medicine, and this will serve to waken them more fully.

Another thing probably few people think of is that some-times the dosage of a meditimes the dosage of a medi-cine given has to be adjusted to the weight of the patient. For instance, the amount of medicine that would be suf-ficient for a girl of 10, weigh-ing perhaps 70 pounds, would not be suitable for her aunt, who weighs 250 pounds. In order to get the desired effect, the aunt would have to take a large dose.

Also, some people are much less sensitive to drugs than are others, and as a result, they have to take a bigger-

The man who can drink any effect may need more of a sleep-maker before it works well than does the man who feels a bit light-headed after only a few sips of a martini.

Even more remarkable are the people who will say that they respond to a drug in rethat, when given a tranquil-izer or a sleep-producer, they became wide awake and perhaps overly excited.

saked such a patient, "Did you ever have an injection of morphine?", he has said, "Yes, and it made me want to climb the walls like a crazed cat." Another such person gets sleepy from drinking coffee, which is usually considered a stimulant. Such people tend to have unusual nervous systems, and it often is dif-ficult to find a drug for them

Another thing that patients should know about drugs is tors call side reactions — sometimes so unpleasant or dangerous that the patient must immediately stop taking

To illustrate: I once saw a fine business woman who said that when she got severe ar-thritis in her hands, her doctors had given her plenty of cortisone, a marvelous but powerful drug. It gave her great relief from the pain, but a few weeks later she woke up in a mental hospital, because the drug caused a psy-chosis, as it sometimes does when it is taken in too-large

doses for too long a time.

When she got out, she went to another doctor about her arthritic hands, and he promptly gave her more cortisone, which, as before, sent her to the mental hospital, but this

When I saw her and ob-tained her history, I was careful to avoid giving her more of the powerful drug which had such disastrous effects. Today, synthetic cortisonelike drugs are being developed that have fewer bad side

Some of our powerful modern drugs should not be taken in combination with alcohol or in combination with each other. A patient is wise to ask his doctor if he can safely take alcohol with the drug that he is being given, and also he should tell the doctor honestly what other drugs he is taking at the time, perhaps those prescribed by another

Hearty Eccles Cake Born in Lancashire

By HILDA BEASTALL

Eccles Cakes may not be so ften seen today as even 20 years ago, but many of us remember them with affection for they were practically a meal in themselves on busy days when taken with a glass

Eccles is the town in Lancashire, England, where these hearty cakes originated some time prior to 1900. The cakes are round, about three inches in diameter, filled with a layer of currants. The two

It seems that at Banbury Oxfordshire, another English town, a similar oval cake has been known ever since the 17th century.

The success of Eccles Cakes

making the pastry. Make them with unbleached flour, wheat germ and lemon juice and you get a flavor and texture which gives a delicious tastiness when combined with the currants.

"Make a hundred of these" was the order received after sampling my test batch last month. I plan to do just that a little nearer Christmas. The cakes will freeze until needed. like raisin scones and similar

ECCLES CAKES

Short Pastry: 2% c. unbleached flour 1 tsp salt

1 Tbsp brewer's yeast 3 Tbsp wheat germ

Coffee Advocated As Treatment For Hyperkinetics

may be the best medicine for hyperkinetic children, a psy-chiatrist has discovered.

Coffee also avoids side-effects related to many drugs, says Dr. Robert Schnackenberg of Columbia, S.D., who recently completed a sixmonth trial of treatment with

Schnackenberg found that in many cases children re-sponded better to coffee than to other medicines.

Hyperkinetic children, be cause of minimal brain dysfunction, are constantly moving aimlessly about, unable to sit still in class or concentrate on school work. The condition affects an estimated four of every 100 grade-school chil-

They are treated with meth ylphenidate of emphetamine, drugs which are stimulants for adults but for some unknown reason have a calming effect on hyperkinetic dren. However, side-effects can occur, including insomnia, loss of appetite and abdominal pain.

"While taking histories from hyperkinetic children and their parents, I noted that an unusually high percentage of these children drink cof-fee," Schnackenberg wrote in the American Journal of Psy-chiatry. "When asked why, they replied, 'It calms me down' or 'I can do better in

Schnackenberg children, after taking them off teachers were not told about the test, so they could respond as objectively as possible in reporting on the child's be-

kinetic behavior, according to a scientific scale, on three occasions: during the children's date, during the last week off all medication, and during the third week on coffee.
While the youngsters were

off drugs their behavior rating scores, as expected, were in the hyperkinetic range. But they dropped to normal while the children were on drugs and on coffee; in fact, the coffee score was slightly better

"The annoying side-effects disappeared and no side-effects appeared that could be traced to the coffee," said Dr Schnackenberg, who is chief of the child and adolescent service at William Hall Psychiatric Institute. The coffee treatment also is

cheaper-costing \$10 cheaper—costing \$10 a year compared with about \$100 per year for drugs, he said.

Coffee, to be most heavily reported in countries where children are and not coffee drinkers.'

> 'I have been unable to find definitive reports of the disorder in South American countries where children thrink coffee several times a day, beginning at an early age. The syndrone surely exists, but apparently without enough intensity to be report-

Are children in those countries, he asked, "inadvertently treating their own symptoms?"

3 Tosp lemon juice with

pulp 1/4 c. cold water (about)

Filling:

1/2 c. currants

1 Tbsp brown sugar 1 Thsp margarine 1 tsp lemon juice

Measure the dry ingredients for the pastry into sifter, and sift into bowl. Cut in the margarine with two knives usually finish this part with a large fork.

Combine lightly beaten egg with lemon juice; add to flour mixture. Then with fork, work in enough water to bind the dough together.

Next, heat the filling ingredients in a set it.

dients in small saucepan for few minutes, adding lemon juice after removing from heat. Set to cool.

Roll pastry out on wax paper to ¼ inch thick. Cut into 5-inch diameter rounds. You will get 10 or 12 rounds according to thickness.

Place tablespoon of filling n centre of each round. Gather the edges on top; turn the cakes over and place well apart on ungreased cookie pan. Press all with rolling pin, making into thick rounds just a hint of currants show ing. Make a tiny hole in top crust with knife tip.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes in hot

oven, 400 degs.
The Banbury Cakes seem to be essentially the same, though flattened out into an oval shape.

Into three of the fillings was

added a touch of allspice and a few shreds of lemon peel, but not everyone likes these flavorings so well as the plainer filling.

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By HARRIET HART

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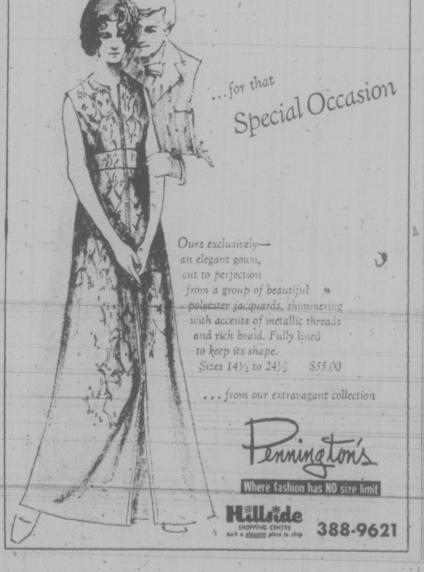
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He held up a mask from the famed Newcombe collection, now being repaired in the conservation division workshop.

Through lack off proper air conditioning in the Newcombe home, where the collection was housed for years, this mask became prey to moths. They chewed away every bit of hair and even attacked the backing of skin.

Painstakingly, and with delicate tweezer-like tools, dead moths and dirt, also damaged pieces of the mask are being carefully removed. "And in the process we hope to find a hair that will tell us how to complete the work."

To me that looked to be an almost impossible task. Yet, it has been done — and will

be done again.
On the wall in this interesting workshop there is a large mask with a deep ruff of dark hair circling the head at brow level. It was as badly damaged as the one now being worked on.

'During the repair work we found one hair . . . and one hair only." Beauchamp says.
"That hair was sent to our biology department and recognized there as grizzly bear

'They happened to have some on hand. We got a piece and the mask was soon back to its original splendor."

Chief conservationist is Phi-

lip Ward, British trained, who joined the division shortly after it was formed, and when it was housed above a garage on Yates Street . . . (now its on the ground floor of the mu-

With him are Beauchamp, also British trained, and two young assistants, Ann Krahn and Chris Russell.

Chris served his apprenticeship with the British Museum before coming to Canada and to Victoria. In her own way Ann is a pi-

oneer. She is the first Canadian trained conservationist and still is among "the very few" who have trained in this

All four tell you proudly

LONDON (AP) — Memo to the boss: Your secretary \$100.

ne's probably going to

even in the Soviet Union, se-cretaries and typists are scarce. In some countries, there are as many as 20 em-

ployers chasing every secre-tary, promising fat pay che-ques and free meals.

London ranks high on the

"Two free tickets for week-

awo free tickets for weekends abroad, top rates and super parties," promised one firm. Another offered "free red mini for lucky girl who joins our go-ahead young team," and a third suggested: "Gin before 11?"

If the British fog gets you down, try Frankfurt or Amsterdam, then Switzerland or

the Scandinavian countries.

A survey published by a leading British employment agency disclosed recently there are 10 jobs for every London secretary. An inexperienced typist ban command a weekly wage of \$67.50 and her worse exercised.

and her more experienced col-league upwards of \$75.00.

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BEAUCHAMP . . . moths took over

oldest in Canada and the first oldend west of Toronto. They also are quick to point out that while the emphasis at

present is on Indian artifacts
"because the museum is in
process of setting up a floor of
Indian exhibits" the workshop
is geared to preserve and repair "any material that has ever been worked by man."

Indeed, totem poles and Egyptian mummies, Chinese porcelain, Persian swords and pre-contact whales' bone armour — "all have passed through our boards." through our hands."

Right now Ann is working on a piece of Indian bone ararm of a skeleton excavated on Gabriola Island. It was squashed and broken into

Patiently — and with an assist from the archaeology department of the division —

she is putting those pieces to-gether again.

Right now she needs help. "If I could find someone who has a piece of a whale's

shoulder blade, I'd love to get hold of it," she says. She would then scrape it

Secretaries Grow Scarce

home \$640 a month as secre-

taries. In Frankfurt, where

there are 1,000 secretarial va-

cancies, beginners can earn \$560 monthly and experienced

In Scandinavia the secre-

tary shortage appears to be easing slightly, except in the middle bracket where month-

ly salaries hover around \$700. Salaries in Stockholm,

where the shortage is increasingly acute, are static af an average \$600-\$700 monthly. In Paris demand exceeds supply

only at the very bottom of the

"A young girl fresh out of school who starts as a typist can get an average salary of

between \$59 and \$65 a week," s a i d employment agent Georges Albaret.

secretaries \$1,000.

the delicate outer layer to fill in where bits are missing in the piece on which she is

working.

Just behind Ann's work bench, there's a big stainless steel tank. In it there is a solution that prevents water-logged specimens sent to the division, from drying out and

Right now that tank holds pieces of charred wood and bits of basketry found on the Musqueam Reserve.

Chris Russell took one or the strength of the property o

two specimens out and let me feel them. And he told me that gradually the wax solu-tion (with almost the consistency of vaseline) takes the place of water in these bits and pieces. "Then they will remain moist and we can examine them closely."

During the past three years this conservation division has shared its knowledge and its University of Victoria - the only one of its kind in Canada, and one of the very few in North America.

The division also has a long

record of help given both in the field and in the laborato-

In Brussels temps can make

30 per cent more than ordi-nary secretaries; in London

up to 10 per cent more. Employment agencies in Amster-

dam charge a set fee of \$3.20 an hour for a temp. But if the

temp isn't satisfied with this

she can set her own price and, agencies say, she often

In addition, Dutch temps get a 16.14 per cent vacation allowance from the agency on

all earnings, even for one

There are no temps in the Soviet Union — and precious few secretaries either. In a

daily Pravda said the short-age of secretaries was "a matter of state importance." Pravda demanded an in-

crease in the number of sec-retarial schools. At present there are only seven in the

cretaries.

gets it.

Brandt warned, however, that "the dramatic world po-litical events of the past weeks have demonstrated In Amsterdam, school enon in other European coun-eavers can hope to take tries. She earns at least 10 per

He called on the nine Common Market nations to work ernment with its own constitution and wide powers including responsibility for joint se-

dian bands and to nearly 100 local museums in British Co-

Ward and Beauchamp also tell you that in addition to caring for the "superb collection" of the provincial museum, this museum division is the only source "of help in emergency treatment on ar-chaeological digs and continuing conservation of study ma-terial from provincial and university programs in the Pacific Northwest."

Beauchamp and Russell, Ann Krahn and no doubt Ward himself will present a miniature workshop on the care and preservation of mu-seum collections, during the three-day "Artists At Work" program sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Art Gallery.

This exhibition opens at the Gallery on Moss Street, Thursday evening at 7:30 and continues through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There you will have an op-portunity to learn more of the work done in the provincial museum's conservation divi-sion and also see many de-

serving artists at work.

And remember, if you hapthis attractive handbag is double handled with two outside zipper pockets and one inside zipper compartment. Available in black, brown, tan, navy and pen to be hoarding a piece of whale's shoulder blade, do whale's shoulder blade, do take it along. Ann Krahn

'We're Equals, U.S. Told

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — West German Chan-cellor Willy Brandt demanded today that the United States treat the European Economic Community as an equal

Without referring directly to the strains thrown on co-operation between the United States and its European allies by the Arab-Israeli war, Brandt told the European Parliament:

Europe has become selfconfident and independent enough to regard itself as an equal partner in this rela-tionship, and it is as such as it must be accepted. Part-nership cannot mean subordi-

Brandt said what goes on in the Middle East affects West-ern Europe directly, and "Europe must therefore, if it can, contribute toward solving the problem."

how powerless the European states remain as a factor for peace and stabilization-in the ld as long as they are unable to act in unison.

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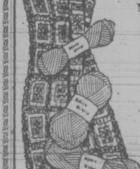
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sidered uneconomic to exploit. To get it out of the ground-would call for costly extrac-tion methods, and there is the added disadvantage that the oil contains large amounts of sulphur and metals which would have to be removed be-fore the oil could be market fore the oil could be market-

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zuelans are moving towards the exploitation of the heavy oil belt. A number of factors have combined to make the proposition formible. proposition feasible-not least the rapidly growing price of "liquid" oil from the Middle

Added to this there is anxiety about the long-term future of Venezuela's own liquid oil reserves. At the present rate of extraction these are expec-tee to last no longer than another 10 years, an alarming calculation which has intended and if the U.S. interest in sified the search for alterna-tive sources. Although Venezuela is the richest country in Latin America, and the only one in the world's top 10 pro-ducers of oil, it still retains the same old structural prob-

heavy oil belt, and a complete survey of the resource due to be completed, 1975, have renewed hope in Caracas that the oil belt may soon be pro-

ducing.
In 10 years' time, Venezuelan oilmen say, exploiting the oil will be no more expensive than nuclear, solar, coal or

the belt should wane, the Venezuelans are confident that either the U.S.S.R. or Japan (Both of whom have (Both of whom have expressed interest) could be persuaded to help in exploit-ing and buying it.

zuelans their oil belt will be exploited that their leading oil expert, Dr. Perez Alfonso, is already proposing a new tax which will add to the already

high costs of the oil extracted.

Dr. Alfonso, one of the cofounders of OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and a former Venezuelan minister of mines, insists that what he calls a "secure source" premium should be paid.

by the consuming countries that Venezuela is a reliable supplier who will not turn off the taps at the slightest prov-

With the oil masters of the Middle East exerting their po-

litical power, the idea of a "secure source" premium is bound to gain in influence. So done no more than take note of Alfonso's proposal, but whatever he has proposed in the past has shortly after-wards become OPEC policy.

Venezuela desperately needs to make the most of its remaining oil, because its search for new resources has not so far been successful. Extensive exploration south of Lake Maracaibo has failed to produce a field, and although oil is known to exist along the Caribbean coast, no firm assessment of the area's po-

tential has yet been produced.

The Gulf of Venezuela is believed to harbor larger quantisubject of a territorial dispute between Venezuela and Co-

The other Latin American countries whose represent-atives have been meeting in Lima to try to, formulate a common energy policy have been hardly more successful. Ecuador, now the second largest oil exporter in the region, is producing 250,000 barrels of oil a day and expects to increase production soon. But there is no suggestion that its oil output will ever rival that

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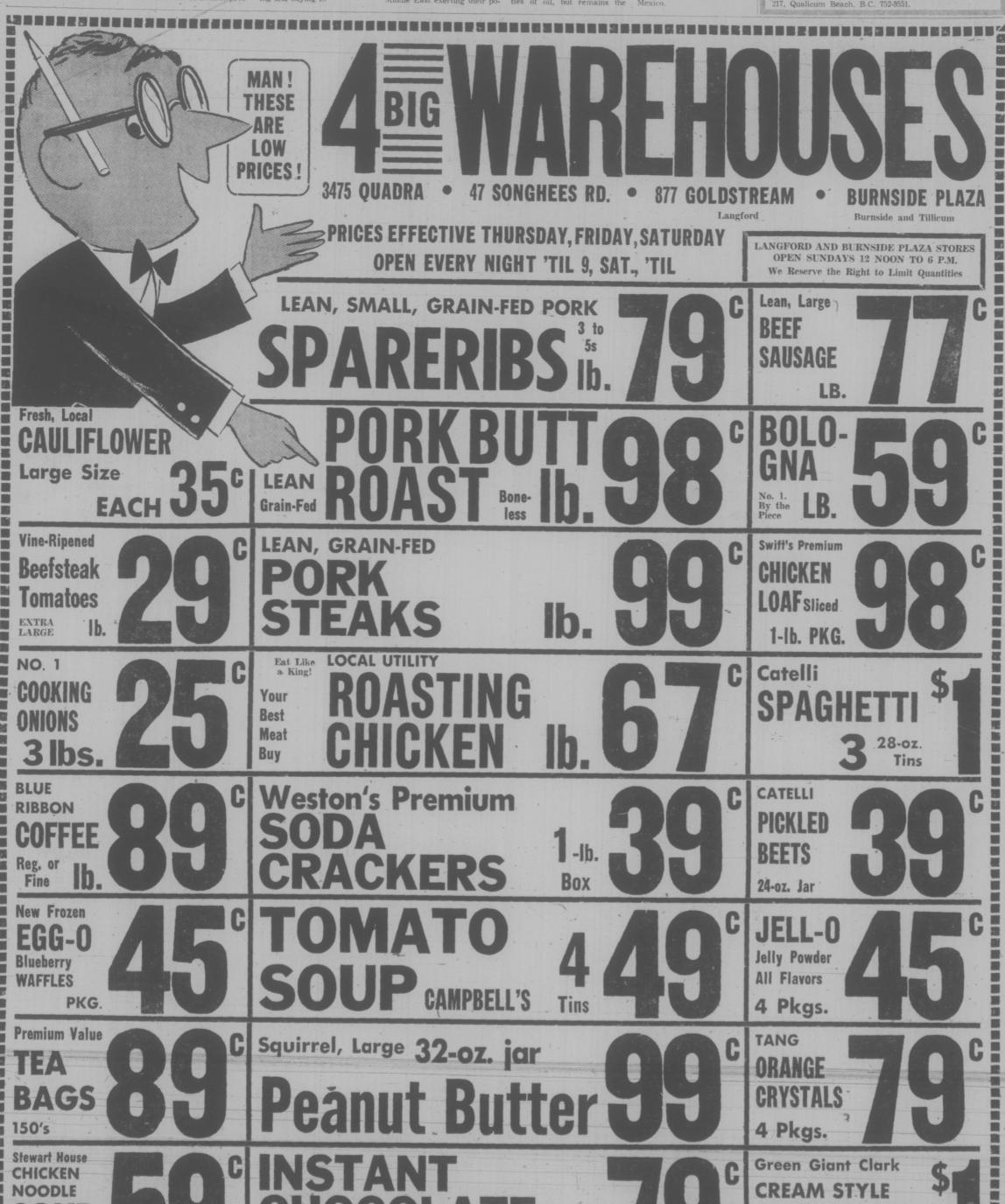
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BUILDING OF A FAMILY FARM

DEBOLT, Alta. (CP) — Fears that the traditional fa-mily-operated farm is headed for extinction won't be rea-lized, at least as long as John Hinks and his offspring are

Mr. Hinks, a Second World War veteran and member of a one-man RCMP detachment in northern Manitoba during the late 1940s, has legally reg-istered his homestead as "Family Farm."

He took out a homestead in partnership with a friend in 1962 and, after his friend's death, he took it over with the help of his father-in-law.

In 1964, Mr. Hinks moved his family to the homestead 210 miles northwest of Ed-monton— about 80 miles east of the British Columbia boundary in the Peace River region-and started to clear

The family had to live away from the farm during wet weather because the ground was impassable and this also

in on time.

The road, originally a cut-The road, originally a cul-line through the bush, was graded and gravelled only last year and 1972 was the first time in eight years the

farm started to pay.

This summer, with the help of the rest of the family, the father-in-law started to build a 1,-600-square-foot house, doing all the building, wiring and plumbing himself. He even split rocks from the farm to build a large stone

The family now has some bred sows from which they hope to develop a good line of weaner pigs and Chris, the eldest son, wants to establish a cow-calf operation if he can earn enough for the initial investment.

Studying agriculture at Fairview Regional College, he works on oil rigs during his spare time and thinks he may get a loan from Alberta's Agricultural Development Corp. to start his enterprise.

three other teen-age sons and a young daughter, Barbara. The boys help with chores and have been earning extra money which they intend to use to buy furniture for the

w house and to invest in the

Mrs. Hinks raises chickens, turkeys and vegetables and grinds her own whole wheat flour. She knits sweaters for the boys from raw sheep's

The homestead has meant certain sacrifices for the Hinks boys but their parents feel farming is a good life for children, learning the value of money, livestock manage-ment, machinery operation, carpentry and, above all, "re sponsibility."

One of them is becoming a skilled mechanic and another already is a good carpenter.

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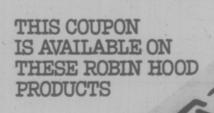
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Breakthrough Seen in the Pest War

alternatives to chemical pes-ticides — which have become increasingly ineffective — as well as repugnant because of their noxious effect on the environment — something like a breakthrough seems to be in-

This is the use of insect viruses which infect and sub-sequently kill their insect

A report by experts to the United Nations says the use of insect viruses and particularly two of these, NPV and, GV, which seems to be innocuous to all living things except specific insects, "at present appears to be the most promising alternative method" to the use of chemical pesticides.

The report says that since

pesticides many years ago, nearly 300 insect species have developed resistance against them. Higher and more frequent rates of application in turn led to an increase of in-sect resistance — and to higher levels of polluting pes-

ticide residues. As a result, "resistance in some species has developed to such an extent that chemical pesticides no longer give eco-nomic and safe control, especially in those situations in which more persistent but less costly and less toxic pesticides, such as DDT, can no longer be used."

The experts concede that, as far as present knowledge goes, it is unlikely that insect viruses could entirely replace chemical pesticides, but "in some ecosystems the use of insect viruses may be all that is necessary to keep pest populations at an acceptable medical or economic level."

So far, viruses have been isolated from more than 400 species of insects and mites, species of insects and mites, including some of the most important agricultural and forest pests in the world, among them grasshoppers, the codling moth, culworm, armyworm, several species of sawfly, defoliating caterpillars attacking forest trees, and the citrus red mite.

The GV virus has been used to attack the potato tuber worm, and it has been found that one application is equal to eight to 10 applications of chemical pesticides.

In Russia GV and NPV

sects preying on cabbage, wheat, and apples. Good rewheat, and apples, Good results have been obtained with NPV virus in the United States against the bollworm, corn ear worm and the tomato fruitworm. It has also been used against the western yellow-striped armyworm which

infests alfalfa in California.

viruses are already being produced in the United States on scale for field use, and the expert committee recommends that priority should now be given to viruses of the desert locust, of rice and maize stem borers, and of pests of stored

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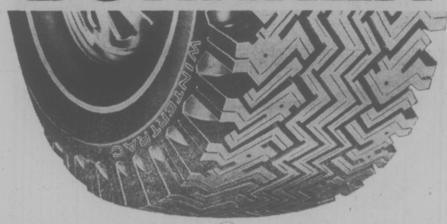
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Festive lighting amounts to only a small amount of Manitoba Hydro's generating load and if residents of the province don't use the electrical energy produced, it means a couple of buckets of water go over the spillway unused, he

If people want to help in the conservation of electrical energy, they can refrain from turning on lights between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., the peak load period during the winter months!

'At that time we're proba-"At that time we're probably relying on thermal generation to meet our peak demand, and ... have to burn oil and coal to produce electricity," Mills said. "But after 6 p.m. we're back on straight hydro generation."

He added that Manitoba doesn't have the facilities to send excess electrical energy

send excess electrical energy out of the province to displace fossil fuels elsewhere.

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Teamsters File Suit

CALGARY (CP) — Teamsters Local 987 has filed suit in Alberta Supreme Court against the Alberta Federa-tion of Labor, its officers, the Calgary Labor Council and employees of Alberta Brewers Agents Ltd., a union official said Tuesday.

said Tuesday.
Thomas Sweeting, business manager for the local, said in an interview the action was taken because of the continued boycott of Red Deer Tartan Brewery products by the two labor organizations.

Stability Stressed

REGINA (CP) - A high bilizing grain prices and sup-plies, the president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool said in his keynote, address to the

pool's annual meeting.
Pool president E. K. Turner
said "events of the last few
years have dramatically illustrated the consequences of having a little too much or a little too little product for the market."

No New Engine Seen

WINNIPEG (CP)-The automobile industry will proba-bly not have developed a via-ble alternative to the polluting gasoline-fed internal combustion engine before the end of the decade, Roy Bennett, president of Ford of Canada said.

"At this time there is no re-placement. The solution won't be discovered in the next two or three years, but something may emerge in the next eight or ten years.'

New Party Forming

EDMONTON (CP) - Citing the failure of Canada's four major political parties to act in the best interests of the country, organizers announced plans Tuesday to form a new national socialist

The constitutional Socialist Party now is establishing adequate structures for a perma-nent political body, Bill Askin, the party's Alberta organizer. said in a news release.

Alberta 'Will Help'

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed pledged Tuesday that his gov-ernment will do all it can to help Canadians in other prov-inces overcome temporary en-

ergy shortages.
"But in the long term, it would be unreasonable for Canadians to expect Alberta to sell her depleting energy re-sources for less than fair value," he told the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Councils.

Teacher 'Power' Hit

REGINA (CP) — The growing power of teachers is a direct challenge to the principle of public control over education, the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan School Trustees Association was told Tuesday.

Association president Lorne Byrnes said "legislation is rapidly moving us toward a position in which teachers will share equally in decision-making for education at both provincial and school board levels."



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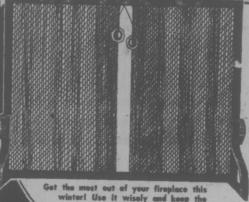
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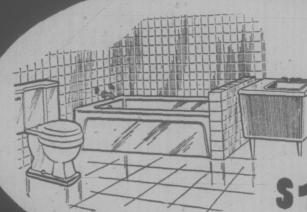
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Newest Town Car

LONDON - The smallest and most interesting model unveiled at the recent London motor show was a tiny "town car" called the Minissima which attracted so much attracted so much attracted so the architecture of the exhibitors. tention even the exhibitors were surprised.

The Minissima-a seater measuring only 90 inches was in fact only put on view at the show as a design

On the first day one over-seas buyer said he wanted 1,000 of them "now if not

The British Leyland Motor Corp. was delighted but a spokesman was forced to admit there was "nothing doing, at least for some time."

"We just cannot stop what we are doing to retool for pro-duction of what was after all just design exercise," he said. "The Minissima was produced to sound out interna-tional thinking on the town car of the future but the fuel shortages looming ahead have suddenly pointed up the de-mand for this type of vehicle.

'However, before we can go into production with the Minissima or any model we have to ensure that it will meet international require-ments regarding safety and environmental demands.

The Minissima is based on

Solvent Dump Near Border

SURREY (CP) - A tanker truck filled with solvent, bound from Oregon to Van-couver, dumped its load Tuesday near the international border here.

Environment officials were working to clean up 1,500 gallons of solvent that spilled from the Fisheries officer Tom Mu

gelski said the spill occurred when a valve on the truck dumping the solvent into ditches along the high-

The truck was seized pend ing the posting of a \$5,000 bond to cover the costs of the

official Laurie Salzburg said some of the solvent leaked into the Campbell River system, but that damage to fish would probably be minimal.



the British Leyland "Mini" which since its introduction in 1959 has topped 3.25 million in

Powered by an 850 c.c. transversely mounted engine driving the front wheels, the town car was designed by Bill Towns, a former British Leyland worker, for his wife and family to use on shopping expeditions.

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The powerful system of bondage has no basis in law in India. But custom, illiteracy, political manipulation and corruption have merged to make the system dominant in backward states such as Bahir in the northeast. At this point, 26 years after Indian in-dependence, the system shows

few signs of withering.

Bondage—or Kamyoti as it is called here—engulfs a pea-sant in permanent debt to a landlord. If the laborer dies, to his son. By keeping wages low, and forcing peasants to

'My Children's Fate To Be in Bondage

beg for loans they can never dered each year, many of repay the landlord ensures them after disputes with landthat peasants are in permanent bondage to him and his

and, at times, vicious. Nearly 80 per cent of India lives in the 567,000 villages in the country. The number of lan-dless laborers—mostly of the "untouchable" caste—in some "untouchable" caste—in some form of bondage, is estimated to be 45 million. Wages may be as low as seven cents a day, or nothing, plus water at midday sweetened with molasses and some wheat or "

Efforts to crack the system and to politicize the landless have been met in several states by murder, rape and terror. Nearly 200 untouchables, or harijans, are mur

owners. In Bihar recently four untouchable women were branded with hot iron rods, and then local police and doctors were allegedly bribed and sought to cover up the in-

cident.
"The violence is rising, step by step it is increasing," said Prof. Pradham H. Prasad, an A. N. Sinha Institute of Social Studies in Patna, the capital of Bihar. "It is the indebtedness and bondage that is the crux of the semi-feudalism in our state and others."

"The poor are still illiterate," he said. "They see the landlord as a virtual saviour who gives them the food they takes

women, he beats their children. The poor have accepted it. But slowly, hopefully, it is changing."

Jagannath Sarkar, a state Communist leader, sat in his

office in a Patna slum and said: "Previously only a frown from a landlord would bring the landless to submission. Now the landlords have to assault the poor to keep them in place. Perhaps this is progress.'

"There is a tradition, a particular attitude of submission and meekness among the backward castes," he said. "They accepted anything. Many of them still do. But now there is a sense of resistance in the air. It will take time. perhaps generations. time, perhaps generations, but it will change."

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By PHILIP McCOMBS

GIA NGHIA, South Vietnam (WP) — There was a gunfight here the other night, and rival ideologies didn't have a thing to do with it.

Some South Vietnamese army officers got drunk and, according to various reports, started blasting away at one another for the attentions of a

The fight took place in a small rooming house in the middle of town, and civilian guests began scurrying for cover at midnight as bullets richocheted around the concrete-walled bedrooms. One

Such is life in this tiny (population: 2,000) Quang Duc province capital 100 miles northeast of Saigon — a world of casual and random vio-lence that underscores the sad truth that for many people in South Vietnam war is still part of daily life.

"Nothing but jungle and mountains," a Vietnamese man said nervously in the crowded passenger bus that lurched down a red dirt road from the airport several miles outside of town.

'What if the VC shoot at us?" Nobody answered him. Gia Nghia is cut off from road transportation. Flying here is risky, too, because of the pre-sence of North Vietnamese army gunners around the countryside.

A week ago, they shot down a military Caribou transport as it approached the main airfew miles west of Twenty-nine government soldiers died.

Civilians get into Gia Nghia these days aboard daily

Saigon. Once here, it is a lot easier to get in than to get

located on the hilltop.

Barricaded forts hidden in rolls of barbed wire are locat-

ed on nearby hilltops. Army trucks rumble back and forth,

helicopters swoop in and out. Naked Montagnard women

and children frolic in a clear

mountain brook that cascades over rocks down in the valley.

local official who asked not to

be named. It later transpired that he didn't want to be

named because he, too, want-

"Most of the people here

Nguyen Van Vien, for in-Nguyen van vien, for in-stance, a 43-year-old Saigon taxi driver, flew in the other day to recover the body of his dead brother and was told at the Air Vietnam ticket office here that he would have to

wait 10 days to get out.

This was because, the citizens here said, all the flights are booked full with people fleeing in case the town is overrun by Communist forces. The official said that he was told by Montagnards, primitive hill people out in the countryside, that, "the VC will try to occupy Gia Nghia at all costs."

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Communist for Townspepole said, however, that wealthy businessmen and army officers have been able to buy tickets for earlier

ernment positions overrun by Communist forces last week in a series of battles over road and infiltration routes leading South.

Vien walked out on the street and looked glumly at the Air Vietnam office. "It's the only way out." he said.

The town itself has none of

most Vietnamese towns.

Rather, it has one wide main dirt street with rows of shops on each side. Ragged-looking men swagger around with guns on their hips, giving the town a frontier quality not unlike towns in Grade-B west-

It is located on a series of hilltops amidst cool, mountain jungle country near the Cambodian border.

The rows of shops the Quang Tinh grocery, the Golden Bull jewelry shop, Giang's photo shop, the Tan

PAINFUL JUNGLE TREK

KIENDUC, South Vietnam (WP) — Screaming, grasping their children and a few possessions as North Vietnamese army tanks with guns blazing came out of the darkness, the people of Bu Bong hamlet scattered in the jungle valleys and waited until

Then they regrouped and began a four-day trek through the wilderness of central Viet-nam that eventually brought them to the smoking camp-fires and tin-roofed shacks of the refugee centre in this-mudhole carved out of the

These are Montagnards, primitive mountain people generally despised by both the North and South Vietnamese. The tale of their trek here, of bleeding feet, of gnawing at roots, of women dropping ex-hausted and old men dying by the wayside, is just one more chapter in their continuing, story of war-induced misery.

But the fall of Bu Bong and two other nearby government

days ago was also, by all accounts, an enormous defeat for the South Vietnamese army, perhaps the government's worst since the Jan. 28 ceasefire.

In Saigon president Nguyen Van Thieu met with his mili-tary chiefs and personally ordered a massive government counterattack to retake the forts, according to reliable Vietnamese sources.

The counterattack began the next day, the sources said.

Government spokesmen have admitted the forts were overrun, and that nearly 300 government troops died.

In Buprang, one of the other forts, for example, nearly 2,000 government troops were defending the fort when heavy Communist shelling and tank assaults began at 5:30(a.m. on Sufiday, Nov. 4—about an hour and a half after the attack began on Bu Bong.

Ten minutes later, according to informed sources, all

radio contact was lost at headquarters in nearby Gianghia with those 2,000 troops. They seemed to have disappeared.

What happened, according to many sources, was a disaster. Hundreds of troops inside the fort itself were slaught-red immediately as 20 Russian in the state of the second in the second ered immediately as 20 Russian-built North Vietnamese T-54 tanks, followed by human-wave assaults, stormed through the barbed wire and occupied Buprang.

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Curb Adviser, Thieu Urged be Nha's work

erals have written a letter to President Nguyen Van Thieu asking him to curb the growing influence of his talented and controversial political adviser, Hoang Due Nha, according to reliable Vietnamese sources.

Nha is Thieu's right-hand man, and any move against him by army officers is seen by foreign diplomats here as a potentially thorny problem

So far it is not clear what course the president will take. Suave, handsome, American-educated and only 32 years old, Nha is a fascinating and often mysterious figure in the almost inpenetrable swirl of Vietnamese poli-

portant presidential speeches, dispenses advice and sits in on Thieu's key meetings

As commissioner of state sponsible for the nation's propaganda effort. He virtually the newspapers, radio and television plus thoucadres who work in the coun-

The hundreds of bright yel-"passionately participate in the program of increased pro-

His rise has been dazzling. Inb 1967 he returned home with a B.Sc. in eelctrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh to set up a relatively unimportant technical assistance office for the gov-

Now Nha is said to be the key figure in the president's efforts to make the presidential palace, rather than the various ministry offices, the centre of power and decision-

Nha is Thieu's cousin, and the pair reportedly address one another as "younger brother" and "older brother" in private — indicatin true, what Vietnamese indicating servers call an amazing in-

Western reporters, few years ago had relatively open access to Nha, now find that he seldom returns tele-phone calls and is generally inaccessible.

The generals' main problem with Nha-seems to stem from his youthful dynamism and brashness. For example, he calls the generals "friends" and "fellows" instead of more respectful terms, according to Vietnamese sources.

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DAYLIGHT TIME GAIN ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON (AP) government officials told the House commerce committee Tuesday that year-round daylight time could cut power con-

sumption by one or two per cent.

But the witnesses also said that adjusting the hours of available daylight could carry disadvantages, including requiring children to travel to school in the dark.

Winter daylight time is one of several steps President Nixon has said the United States must take to meet the The commerce committee is considering legislation that

would impose WDT on a two-year trial basis. Similar legislation is before the Senate.

"Indications of major potential savings in total energy,

we feel are sufficient to warrant our support for implementing, on a trial basis, a wintertime daylight saving plan,"

Bradley Koch of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association told the committee.

But Koch said WDT would result in little or no energy savings in rural areas where he said farmers have no choice but to follow nature's schedule.

Nixon Boxed On Pipeline

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Congres WASHINGTON — Congress has got President Richard Nixon over a barrel by forcng him to approve something he opposes or risk ridicule by stalling the Alaska pipeline.
The House of Representa-

tives Monday refused to suc-cumb to lobbying by business and Nixon administration of-ficials and passed intact a bill aimed at clearing the way for speedy construction of the

pipeline project.
The lobbying was directed at provisions in the legislation allowing the Federal Trade Commission greater powers to investigate and prosecute business activities. These clauses had nothing to do with the pipeline specifically, which Nixon has always strongly endorsed. But he sent a message to Congress urging it to delete what he called the dealing with the FTC.

On Monday Republican Sam Steiger of Arizona introduced line bill to a conference comsial clauses could be cut out.

Among those backing Steiger was Gerald Ford of Michigan, Nixon's nominee to be vice-president, and at least one cabinet member, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, was on the floor of the chamber trying to line up

defeated by a vote of 213 to 162, as most Democrats and some Republicans agreed that the public would not stand for

further delay of the pipeline. Rep. Don Young, a Republican from Alaska, said that another conference on the leg-islation could mean that pass a bill until next year. He said contractors must get their equipment into the field soon as possible this year if they are to start work on the pipeline when the weather break next spring. A delay in Congress could mean a delay of a year or more in the start of construction, Young de-

Rep. Morris Udall (Dem Arizona) said that if the bill was rehashed in a conference, measures to protect the environment from oil spills could that as winter fuel shortages make themselves felt across to relax environmental stan-

But the most compelling argument, put by Rep. Ray Madden (Dem.—Indiana) was

People are already annoyed about the energy crisis and the lack of action to ensure maximum supplies of fuel, he said. "You vote against this bill today and when you go home for Thanksgiving you're going to hear it from the peo-ple," he told congressmen.

This is the dilemma faced

After defeating Steiger's motion, the House went on to approve the legislation as a whoole by a vote of 361 to 14.
Approval by a wide margin was expected in the Senate today (Tuesday) where the clauses dealing with the FTC

So what does Nixon do? Should he sign the legisla-tion to get the pipeline under way as soon as possible, prov-ing that he is doing all he can to alleviate the energy crisis? Or should he yeto it because he does not like the threat to business by the FTC?

Nixon signalled his problem in a message sent to Congress

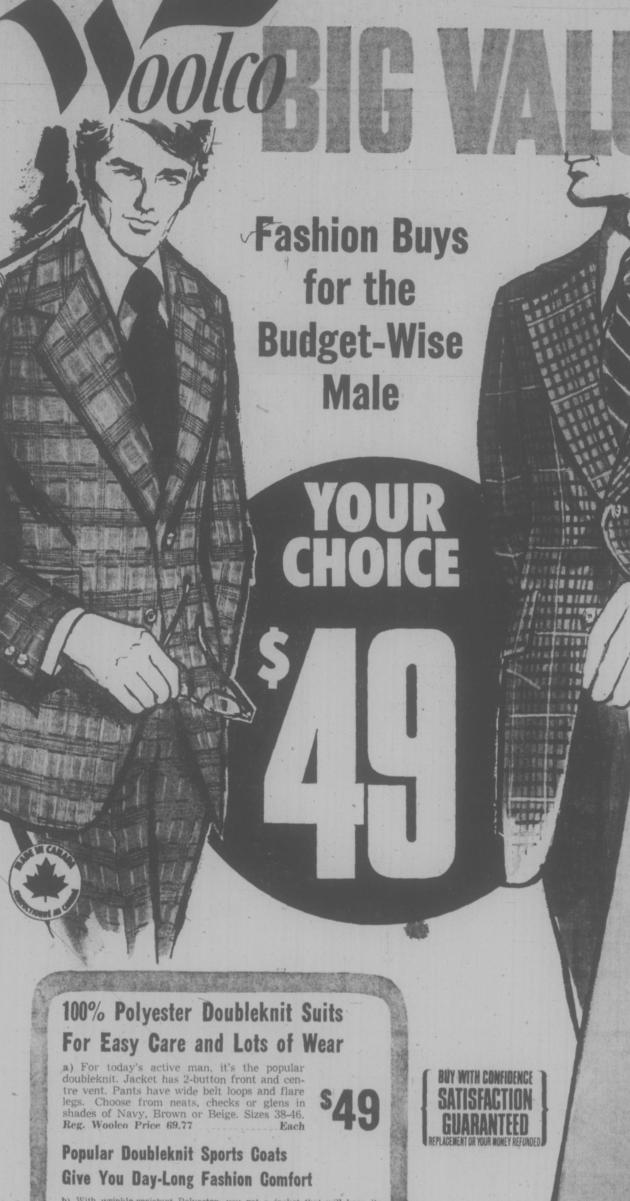
"The American people are depending upon the Congress to enact this legislation at the earliest possible moment and they are depending upon me

to approve it," he said.
"I would urge the Congress not to burden this legislation

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HEED WARNINGS OR FACE CHAOS

TORONTO (CP) - Two scientists both winners of the Nobel Prize, say the world no longer can ignore the warnings of scientists that the extravagant waste of resources will lead to a new age of barbarism.

Gerhard Herzberg and Dennis Gabor agreed in interviews that a breakdown in civilization is likely if world governments continue to ignore the signs of impending chaos.

Gabor, 73, of Britain, 1971 Nobel Prize winner for physics, said the economic belief that the world cannot go on except by continual growth "has brought us where we are today. It's a very dangerous point."

Heinzberg, who came to Canada from Germany in 1934 and won the Nobel Prize in 1971 for chemistry, said perhaps more scientists should enter politics. Gabor said there were "only a very few years left" in which to find policies to ward off catastrophe.

The United States had begun to understand the measure of the crisis by allocating \$10 million for research into developing power from the sun, he said.

By THOMAS O'TOOLE WASHINGTON (WP) -

While U.S. government officials freely admit that permanent solutions to the energy crisis will take several years, a congressional study released last week claims that the causes of the crisis go back at least three years with the White House and the oil industry sharing the blame for the present fuel squeeze.

In a 173-page report pre-pared for its chairman, Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), the senate's Pemanent Subcommittee on Investigations blames today's fuel shortage on the White House for eliminating oil import quotas too late and on the oil industry for refusing to recognize for

Shortage Traced to 1969 fuel shortage existed.

The oil shortage can be

traced back to 1969, the senate subcommittee said, when the Texas and Louisiana oil fields that produce two thirds of the oil in the U.S. suffered a reserve loss of more than 45 million gallons of oil, the largsubcommittee said. The result was that the proest decline of crude oil re-serves in history.

By February of 1970, the subcommittee report states, the independent oil refiners were saying privately that the major oil companies had rated the reserves in Loui-siana at too high a level and

were not being honest about how much oil the Texas fields could poduce.

Industry "seriously overes-timated the practical poten-tial of the few large oil fields currently producing below maximum efficient rate," the

ductivity of Texas oil fields began to decline in 1970, a sit-uation that caught the country's oil policy makers by

Even later, when the White House was faced with a question of whether to drop the oil import quota system, the oil

candid in their public reports about the adequacy of domestic crude oil supplies.

Crude oil stocks of the 10 largest oil companies in the United States were down in 1972, the subcommittee report states, but the companies informed the public that their stocks are enough to meet demand, which has risen almost 10 per cent and was destined of rise almost 20 per cent.

e 10 largest compa-the subcommittee report stated, "were informing the Texas Railroad Commission, (which regulates the

that they hal all of the crude oil feed stocks they needed in order to meet demand for

"At the same time," the report goes on, "inventory-levels of heating oil and gasoline were being drawn down because of increased demand and because refineries operated at reduced levels of capac-

Meanwhile, the senate subcommittee says, the White House was practicing some of the samefoot-dragging over changing the nation's oil import policies from a quota to a

tariff system. The subcommittee said that President Nixon. was advised to elminate import quotas as early as Januay of 1970, when his own Cabinet Task Force on Oil Im-

port Controls suggested the quota system be dropped. Seven months later, President Nixon rejected the cabinet task force plan to substi-tute a tariff system for quotas, at least partly be-cause the oil industry expressed strong opposition to the plan, the subcommittee

report stated. "Oilmen said retention of the quotas would encourage exploration and development of new sources," the subcom-mittee said, "and that federal policy would be less uncer-



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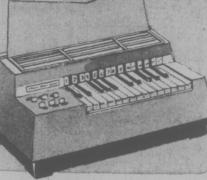


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Interest Renewed in N.S. Coal

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Prompted by the mounting energy crisis, Nova Scotians are looking once more to their vast reserves of untapped coal in deep deposits from Broughton to eastern Cape Breton to River Hebert near the New Brunswick border. Caught in a squeeze be-

tween rising production costs and shrinking markets, the steadily disappearing until a But Premier Gerald Regan, who has named a special been in a decline since the ago has shrunk to 3,000.

HALIFAX (CP) — Suddenly with bankheads and miners' washhouses, has only three operating mines left, one of them idle for months following a fire.

> Coal-mining as a way of life has all but disappeared from such communities as Inverness, Chimney Corner, Thorburn and Springhill.

As a trade, mining has been

Although disaster led directly to closure of such mines as Springhill's No. 2 and No. 4 collieries following accidents which claimed 114 miners' lives in two years, it was mainly economics that put the squeeze on coal-mining.

early 1950s.

At least 17 collieries have been closed and the Cape Brehave been clos and rising fuel costs in Eastton coal field, once dotted miles from the surface, was ern Canada, reasons that the

Regan's Liberal government has expressed particu-lar interest in the Cumberland Field, one of the Maritimes' biggest deposits which in the late 1940s was said to contain enough recoverable coal to sustain the existing mining effort for up to 50 years. The major Cumberland mines, now all closed, were produc-ing about two millions tons at the time.

There remain inherent economic problems in fields where the cost of just getting

all but written off a few years gap between coal and oil must the coal up into the daylight has been high and environmentalists recall the air pollumentalists recall the air pollumentalists recall the air points tion of the coal-burning era, but with the fuel crisis, Nova Scotia is looking closely at the possibility of opening new mines or reopening some of the former pits.

In addition to high production costs resulting from the excessive depths of the coal, the Nova Scotia industry could never have competed with American coal in the central Canadian market without the benefit of subventions.

U.S. OFFERS SUPPORT TO FOOD STOCKPILING

ROME (CP) expressed guarded support today for a United Nations world food stockpiling plan, suggesting that hungry people can be protected, adequately from starvation through aid programs and free market production incentives to farmers.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told top farm officials from 130 countries at the UN's Food and Agriculture Organization conference that there is an unquestionable need for some system of stockpiling to tide the world over in lean years.

But there was no reason why grain-producing countries should burden them-selves with enough commercial stocks for all

"And there is certainly no reason why one or two countries, the United States and Canada, for example, should perform the lion's share of this role," said Butz.

Canada is expected to react similarly Wednesday when Agriculture Minister Eu-gene Whelan outlines his country's attitude to

the world food bank proposal. Canada, like the other major grain-growing countries in the Western world, is suspicious of any stockpiling plan that may drive down prices. Australia says it is prepared to do its share in any world food-storage pro-gram, but is also taking a cautious approach to the FAO plan.

Butz said world food stocks will be thin but adequate to meet consumption next year.



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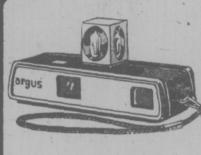
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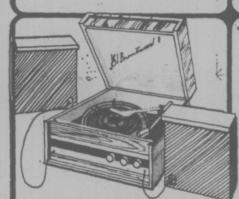
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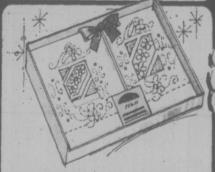




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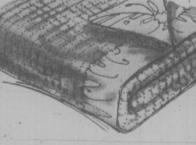
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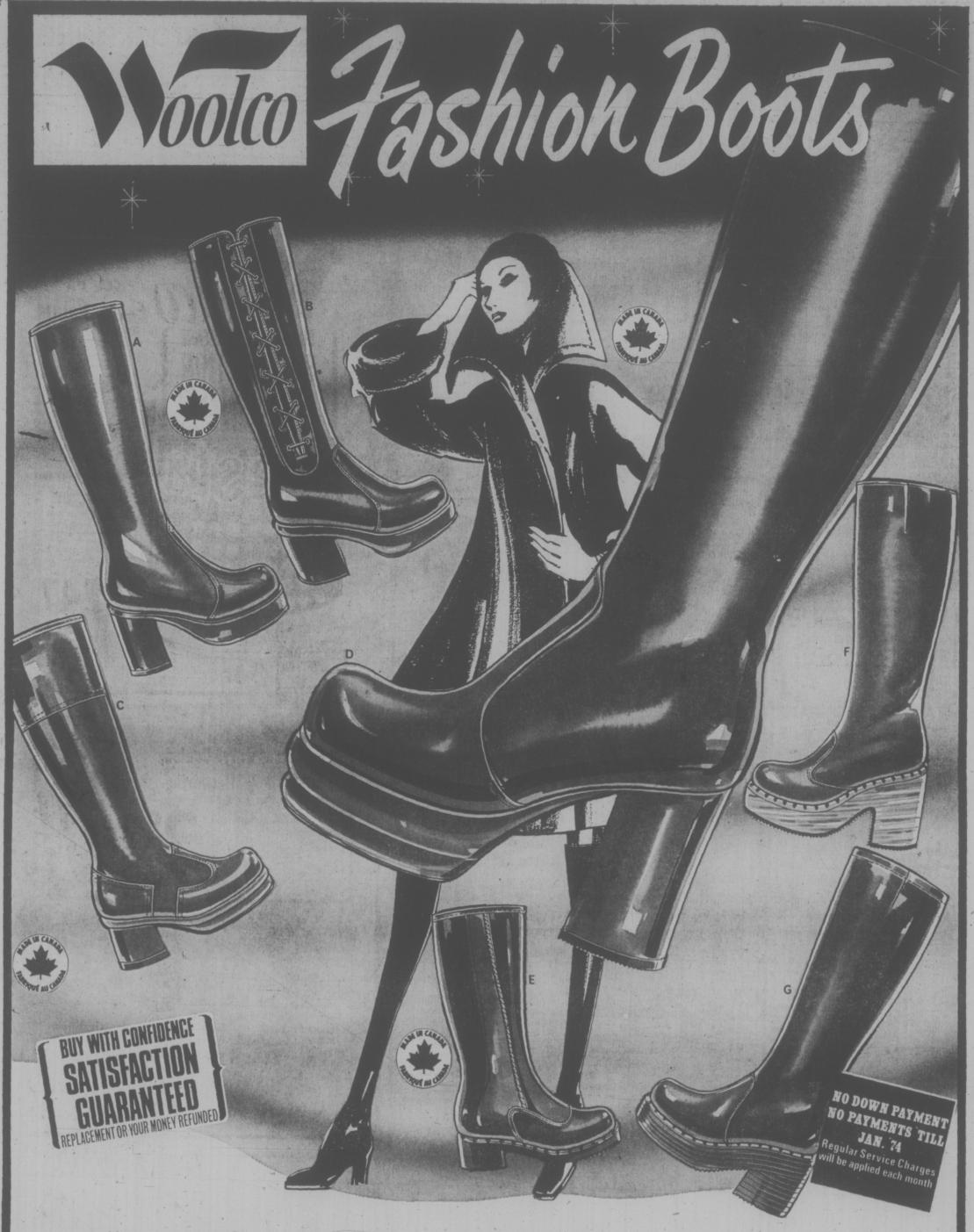


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Car Rates Commitmen

his guarantee Tuesday that no driver in B.C. will pay more next year for car insurance than was charged in 1972 by private companies.

Barrett was elaborating on remarks he made Monday in Vancouver, at which time he said insurance rates under the Insurance Corporation of B.C. - the crown company which has taken over the car insurance business in the province - would be 22 per cent lower in 1974 than they would have been under private industry.

Barrett said there will be some cases where people have received special benefits'

Levi said Tuesday.

12,000 applications from B.C. residents aged

60 to 65 years who now qualify for Mincome

benefits, Human Resources Minister Norman

Those applicants do not include the 5,500

senior citizens between 60 and 65 who will automatically be transferred to Mincome from

from their insurance compa-nies for having extra driver training or years of accidentfree driving. In many of these cases, he said, the insurance corporation will not have access to special rate information because of the lack of co-operation given by the private insurance companies.

The premier said he is making a "commitment" that where a person can prove that he is being required to pay more in 1974 for car insurance than he did in 1972, the government-owned insurance corporation will lower the person's rates to a level equal with the 1972 charge.

MINCOME AROUSES 12,000

Asked if this position could be interpreted as a guarantee from him, and from the gov-ernment, that no driver in the province will pay more in 1974 for insurance than he did in 1972, Barrett said: "Yes, that is correct.

'He said the government's "general aim" and "goal" is to have 1974 car insurance rates conform with what was charged by the private insurance companies in 1972, the year the NDP was elected. Asked if the government's

desire is a commitment, or only a goal, he said: "It is a

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other government assistance programs, including 4,500 on welfare and 1,000 on han-

Expansion of Mincome coverage, which

guarantees a monthly pension of at least \$209.02 for senior citizens, was announced last August to be effective Oct. 1.

The program previously covered only people over 65 years of age.

dicapped persons benefits.

large number of administrative problems as a result of the new insurance scheme the problems will be largely the result of his insistence that the March 1, 1974, deadline be met.

The premier said the insurance corporation will often not know about the special considerations drivers have been given by their private insurance companies, since these considerations are often not part of the official insurance record.

But when a person is able to produce a receipt showing that the amount he paid for his car insurance in 1972 is less than that charged by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. for 1974, "we will bring (the rate) down for them.'

be "surprisingly welcome" and "significant" reductions drivers, those persons under 25 who pay their own insurance rates on their own cars.

Probation In Slaying

NANAIMO — Annie Daw-ley, 59, of Gabriola Island, was given a three-year proba-tion term after being found guilty in Assize Court Tues-day of manslaughter.

The charge arose from the shooting death of her husband, Clarence, on Gabriola Island last Aug. 21. She pleaded not guilty to a charge of non-capi-tal murder.

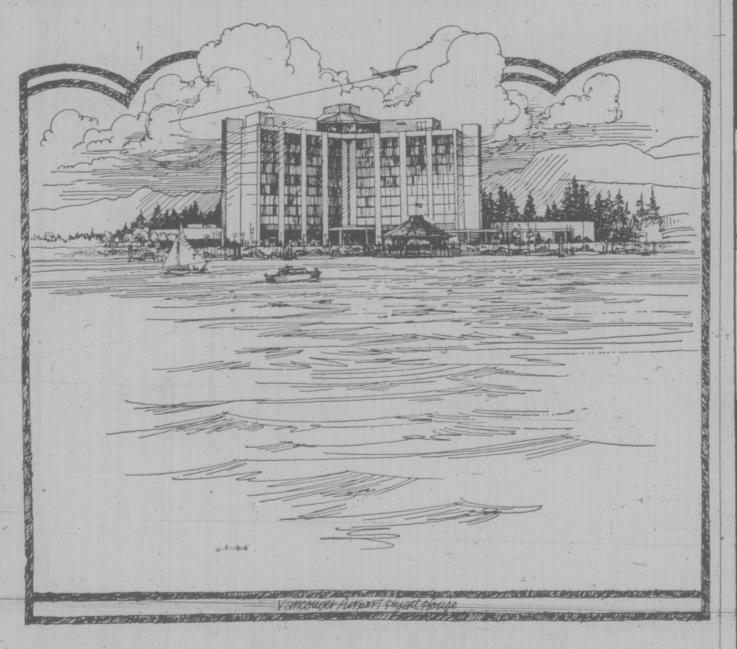
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Maytair Confirms Job

Mayfair Shopping Centre will be expanded to 32 stores in a \$4 million 10-store expan-sion program, J. D. Scott, president of Canadian Allied Property Investments Ltd., confirmed Tuesday.

Construction will start early next year and the work is expected to be completed in 18 months.

The centre, built in 1963, will have an additional 70,000 square feet of store space, for a total of 310,000. Much of the expansion will centre around the mall, which will be enreport the food section of Woodward's will be expanded and said a separate 16,000square-foot store also will be constructed for Woodward's to be called a bargain centre. Woodward's leases buildings from Canadian Allied Proper-

ty Investments. Scott confirmed parking will be increased by 300 spaces by decking part of the area adjacent to Tolmie Avenue and by leasing city-owned land at Blanshard and Finlayson.

are Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett.

The new stores being added will be mainly related to fashion clothing. Exterior of existing buildings will be refurbished and landscaping added.

Mayfair Shopping Centre is owned by the Laing group of companies which also controls Guildford Town Centre in Surrey and has an interest in Project 200 in downtown Van-couver.



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Boy's 2 Months In Wilderness

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) "It snowed. But we didn't get cold, we kept a fire going," said eight-year-old Dan Nichols, recalling two months in the forest with his father. Sheriff Roy Kitson said the boy and his father, Donald Nichols, 42, walked out of the woods near Ennis last week. He said both were in good condition and good spirits when they left the snow-covered southwestern Montana mountains. The father gave no reason for keeping his son in the mountains that long under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in midding under rugged conditions. Nichols and his son disappeared in the father son public was found abandoned on a pack trail. Kitson made the matter public Nov. 3, saying he was haunted by the thought of the boy up in the hills, especially after an early snowfall and near-zero temperatures.

The area was blanketed by more than a foot of snow in late October.

But young Dan apparently wasn't bothered too much by it all, he said in a telephone conversation.

The boy said he and his father hiked and camped and didn't stay in any one place for long. He said they built lear-tos for shelter.

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A search was conducted

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The boy was reunited with his mother, Dena Frisbie, in White Sulphur Springs shortly after the father-son pair came out of the forest. She has custody of the child,

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AIR LINE LOSES **EQUALITY FLIGHT**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. federal judge found Northwest Air Lines guilty Tuesday of practising widespread sex discrimination in its flight crews. The ruling could mean retroactive pay hikes of up to \$250 a month for approximately 1,100 Northwest stewardesses.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson ruled the airline

was in "willful violation" of Federal Equal Pay and Civil Rights laws because it favored male pursers over female ste-

wardesses in hiring, pay, promotions and working conditions.

"The job of purser and the job of stewardess require equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working conditions," Robinson said in a 61-page

He said a judgment against Northwest would be entered later, so it was not known immediately how much money might be involved. But an attorney who represented the stewardesses in their class action suit said each women could receive "as much as possibly \$250 a month" in retroactive

pay, depending on seniority.

"This is a highly significant victory in terms of clearing up sex discrimination in the airline industry as a whole," attorney Dennis Clark said in a telephone interview.

The suit was filed by 40 Northwest stewardesses in July, 1970, Since then, Clark said, about 1,100 more stewardesses joined in the case.

A similar class action suit brought by Trans World Air Lines stewardesses is pending in a federal court in New York.

Protest Swells At Floggings In Ovamboland

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) Sir De Villiers Graaff, said he Newspapers and opposition politicians have joined church leaders in calling on the South African government to investigate floggings in South-West Africa's Ovamboland.

The Anglican Synod for the province of South Africa Monday unanimously adopted a motion that Prime Minister John Vorster should "intervene and prevent the continu-ation of such alleged acts by the Ovambo tribal courts, as they would be repugnant to the Christian conscience.

The practice of public flogging for political offences is reported to be continuing in the territory's northern home-land. At least a dozen persons are reported to have been flogged in the last two months.

So far there has been no comment from the South African government, which ad-ministers the territory over United Nations objections.

The leader of the opposition,

fully supports calls for a judi-cial inquiry into what he said is "another stark example of low violations of personal and Spolitical freedoms are being

Helen Suzman, sole member of Parliament for the small Progressive party, de-scribed the floggings as "appalling" and "absolutely bar-

baric."
The pro-government hannesburg newspaper Die Vaderland also described the floggings as barbaric, and said: "We are unanimous that the government must tal serious notice of this matter.

The Rand Daily Mail, among the government's fiercest critics, commented: "The government cannot evade responsibility with any claim that it is all being done by Ovambo courts."

by Ovambo courts.

"The minor government leaders and officials meting out the floggings have no power except that given them by South Africa."

PROBERS PUZZLED WHY CARS DUMPED Authorieis said it was high-

GRANITE CITY, III. (UPI) — Puzzled investigators watched today as scuba divers recovered more than 106 cars dumped into the Mississipiip River off the edge of Chouteau Island.

Authorities said it was possible the cars were dumped as part of some sort of a large scheme to defraud auto insurance companies.

Of the eight cars recov-covered since the divers spotted the cars Saturday, only

two had been stripped. "It looks funny to pull eight cars out and find only two stripped," said Robert Rizzi,

Many of the recovered cars were intact, with expensive stereo radio equipment, air conditioners, magnesium rims and new tires.

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ly unlikely that joyriders had stolen the cars for kicks and

Aired Tonight

A public meeting to discuss a proposed B.C. Hydro transmission line between Victoria and Qualicum will be held at 7 p.m. today in Westwind In-

A report explaining why the A report explaining why the transmission system is necessary, and describing alternative routes, is available at the Capital Region District office on Yates or at the Victoria B.C. Hydro office.

Senior B.C. Hydro officials, regional board directors and environmental consultans will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Another meeting will be held in Victoria following study of the impact on environment by such a line.

SAANICH MUNICIPAL **ELECTION**

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1973 Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polling Places will be as follows:

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Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordova Bay Elementary School, Cordova Bay Road
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Mount View Secondary School, Carey Road
Prospect Lake Elementary School, Prospect Lake Road
Richmond Elementary School, Richmond Road
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Tillieum Elementary School, Orillia Street An Advance Poll will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 13th and 18th, 1973 at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.





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GARDENING hilda beastall

Broad Beans Grow Without Any Heat

Raindrops in large gobs landing from low hanging clouds scarcely moved by wind, are typical of winter on British Columbia's coast. Snow belongs inland. Though snow is kinder to the soil because it soaks in gently as it melts, we on the coast like our rain.

On a recent day of low clouds and large raindrops I looked at the bed where broad beans and early peas were sown October 16. Both had several seeds sprouting through the wet soil. This may be a guide to you for checking your own sowings. Twenty-five days from sowing to sprouting.

. Before the frosty spell of the previous weekend no sign of the sprouting seeds was seen. Then the soil acquired an icy crust, followed by a three-inch covering of snow on top of a fine mesh, old wire screen door put over the bed to keep determined digging paws of the family cat from disturbing the

Once they germinate and become plants, her innate respect for things that grow keeps her from disturbing them.

Depending on temperatures and amount of sunshine in the next 120 days, the beans and peas may, or may not, have reached four inches height. But a good root system will have been made below ground, ready to support strong quick top growth by the middle of March when daylight is long and

Neither the broad beans nor early peas require heat for growth. This has already been well demonstrated by their sprouting five days after the surface soil had a light freezing and day temperatures struggled to keep above freezing on

Only in climates comparable to this, will broad beans grow as an over-wintering crop. Elsewhere, in areas of cool slow spring they are sown in late March to be harvested in

I believe that, in the years broad beans are not wiped out by severe frost, we get a much bigger crop from healthy overwintered plants than we do from an early spring sowing. The same applies to the fall sowing of peas.

Enterprising gardeners making use of unheated greenhouses will be noticing results as lettuce, spinach, chives, and several herbs give them daily pickings.

Seedlings cannot be hurried under low light intensity. Fertilizer and too much water make weak plants, encourage rotting, and thus spoil later chances of useful crops.

Air circulation is of great importance on any day without a driving wind which comes in the vents.

Prevent a too moist air from settling on the plants by keeping it gently moving. Opening a door part way at one end and a vent part way at the far end keeps a gentle circulation moving through the house. moving through the house.

On most nights in winter, all should be closed.

Vegetable growing in winter whether in a cold green-house or outdoors, helps us to understand basic needs for growth. It sort of rounds out our education in the art of growing good things to eat.

The Bridge Expert CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

NORTH

♦ K 10

SOUTH

♦K7 ♡AK8

♦ A 9 6 3

K853

West North

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 6 ♡

Opening lead: Queen of .

The bidding requires some

explanation. North's two-club bid was the Stayman Conven-

tion, and South's two-diamond

rebid denied either four hearts or four spades. North's

rebid of three diamonds announced (by pre-arrangement) the possession of at least five spades and five

West's opening club lead was ruffed in dummy, after which the ace and king of trumps were cashed, East dis-

carding a club on the lead of

the trump king. At this point, a less-skilled declarer might

have led his remaining heart, and taken the finesse against

West's known J-9 of trumps. The queen of trumps would then have picked up West's

Had declarer adopted this line of play, he would have gone down. A spade would next be led to South's king, after which a spade would be

returned, dummy's jack being

When South then jumped to four hearts, he showed a three-card heart suit containing quality. North now gambled out the slam in

Pass

♥J932 ♦754

Q J 10 2

The bidding;

South

1 NT

hearts.

jack.

♠ A J 8 6 3 2

EAST

♦ Q 10 5 ♥ 6 ♦ Q J 8 2

#A9764

East

Pass

VQ10754

By FRED KARPIN

6 Natural 7 Spendthrift 8 Stone's throw 14 Useless 17 Stymie break in the trump suit, but he overcame it.

19 Extra 3 Locks up 4 Genial CLUES DOWN

1 You'll find me including an 1 This may signify a considaccount for the club (4) erable advance in the prop-3 Sid coming back not saying erty market (8) a word causes anxiety (8) 2 An indication of relief for a 8 Try to get in touch - it hundred on the excursion could show one's engaged

4 I get in somehow to make light of things (6) 9 Where the film is used be-

5 A child of four (10)

6 She is in dire need (5)

13 To proceed in a revolu-tionary way (6)
14 Show resistance to work and set a problem (6) 7. One of the cup-holders (4)

10 Say the cunning needed for the art of government (10) 17 How a man deprived of

12 Deprived of capital (8)

15 Give a sketchy idea of the boundary of the pitch (7) 16 Succulent reeds will pro-vide food (6)

18 A question awaiting deci-

sion for the children (5) 19 Send out a signal when the precise moment comes up

clear observations (4)

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trick with the queen, East would now eash the club ace, for the setting trick. Today's deal, which came up in a team-of-four match, features the delicate play of a good slam contract. As will be

But, after cashing his ace and king of trumps at tricks two and three, declarer did not lead his remaining trump and finesse against. West's jack. Instead he cashed the king of spades, after which he led a spade to dummy's ace. Then came a third spade, South ruffing with his last trump, the eight-spot.

It didn't matter what West played, for all of dummy's spades were now winners. If West overruffed and returned a club (as he did), dummy would ruff. The queen of trumps would then pick up West's jack.

instead of overruffing West discarded, South would then enter dummy via the diamond king, cash the trump queen, and play spades. Al West could make from here in would be his jack of trumps.

Winner Gets Russia Trip

TORONTO (CP)-A national hockey championship bringing together many of the top midget-aged teams in the country has been announced by the Canadian Amateur Hockey

The 1974 tourney, with 11 teams from across Canada gathering at Oshawa, Ont., Jan. 21-27, will be co-sponsored by the Wm. Wrigley Jr chewing gum people with the a frip to Russia in March.

Umpires End Long Careers

BOSTON (AP) — The American League has an nounced the retirement from baseball of four umpires.

They are John Honochick, 56, who served 25 years; John Flaherty, 55, who served 21 years; Frank Umont, 56, who served 20 years, and John Rice, 55, who served 19 years.

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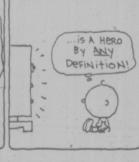


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PARIS (Reuter) — Planning a murder? Then why not come to one of the most ma-cabre attractions in Paris and take a quick refresher course The spot is a poky little mu-

seum in police headquarters seum in police headquarters on the banks of the Seine where an array of weaponry is laid out to display the never-ending ingenuity of people bent on eliminating their fellow-men.

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museum is open only two afternoons a week and is perched at the top of four long flights of stairs, it attracts about 7,000 people a

Mystery writer Georges Simenon paid a lengthy visit to the museum-situated on the floor above the imagined

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office of his fictional detective hero, Inspector Maigret.

Film director Alfred Hitchchilling thrillers, also went there and left an immaculately drawn silhouette, showing his voluminous chins, in the visitors' book.

French actor Michel Simon's memories of the mu-seum are not quite so fond. Enchanted by a pair of pon-derous 19th-century handcuffs he insisted on trying them on. The museum's curator eventually had to call a locksmith to release him.

The museum traces the history of the Paris police, which stretches back to the 11th century. Included among the exhibits in the first three rooms is the Bastille prison register marking the incarceration of the 18th-century libertine,

Marquis de Sade. Also on view is the judgment meted out to Francois Ravaillac, assassin of Henry who was to have "his body pulled apart and dis-membered by four horses, burnt and thrown to the

The most unsavory room is the last. The first glass cabinet contains a selection of pistols used by murderers in the last century including one shaped like a harmonica that could fire six bullets at once MEET THE MURDERERS

Next on display are a pot-Next on display are a pot-pourri of murder weapons-pickaxes, kitchen knives and hammers—and the skull of an unfortunate woman split open by an axe

The centre display shows the implements and photo-graphs of two of France's

Staring up is the bearded face of Landru, who during the Fîrst World War managed to inveigle 11 women to his villa outside Paris and then

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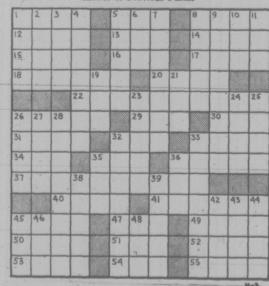
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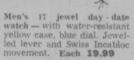




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leave their cars in the garage. Stevenage, 35 rail minutes north of London, is a new town created to drain away some of the intense pressure of growth in the British capital. Neither pretty by English standards nor ugly by North American, the yellow-brick subdivisions were laid out in a spirit of efficiency. And in 1950, when the town was de-signed, efficiency meant preparation for the automotive

But a generation later, after Stevenage had grown to a town of 73,000, the prevailing bias of planners shifted from reverence for the private car to a determination that it should be chased off the streets. And there was Steven-age, stuck with a motorist's heaven of bypasses, round-

abouts and car parks.
Ripping apart the road-ways, planting cobblestones on the interchanges and turning the car parks into flower gardens might have been one means of forcing the public into the buses but such a solu-tion would have been lacking

in popular appeal.

Instead, the town authorities decided to offer the best bus system practically possi-ble and lure rather than coerce the commuter and coerce the commuter and shopper aboard. The result is

Superbus.

Before the service was started in May, 1971, about

this fall. In operation in Nepean Township outside Ottawa, the service costs 25 cents plus regular bus fare.



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"We've living from hand to mouth," said George Vergh-ese, editor of The Hundustan Times. His paper, which has only enough supplies to last through Sunday has already cut its daily and Sunday edi-tions from 12 pages to eight.

The Times of India has stopped printing its Sunday edition in Bombay, its largest circulation city. Other publishers have also stopped printing on Sundays.

19,000 passengers used the existing bus system every week. Since then, the number of bus patrons shot up by 150 per cent to 46,000 a week. Speed, dependability and

low fares are the explanation. There are two Superbus routes, each about three miles long with seven stops spotted along the way. One stretch of route runs a full 1½ miles without a stop and, though users must walk a little more than usual to catch the bus, they are not irritated by time-wasting starts and stops every few blocks.

Most important perhaps, the Superbus arrives every five minutes throughout 12'

hours of the day and only

slightly less frequently during another six hours. That means that the average wait-ing time for a Superbus is 150. seconds-less time than it windshield.

The flat fare is the equivalent of 10 cents and must be paid in exact change. If the passenger lacks the proper coins, he is supposed to fill out a form promising to mail

Usually, however, the bus driver ignores the bureau-cratic demand and waves the rider aboard after eliciting a promise that the fare will be paid the next time.

The system operates at a weekly deficit of \$1,125 which

is not intolerable when shared by the town residents.

It works out to 1.5 cents

each per week.

Ironically, the service has been too good for its own good. What the planners call "customer resistance" has set in because the 20 Superbuses, more than adequate for normal demand, are overstuffed at rush hours.

For this reason the system is operatilng at peak attractiveness: For every new rider using the Superbus, another returns to his car because of

the overcrowding.

Adding more buses to the fleet would be expensive, say the planners, because each one would increase the sub-

sidy required by five per cent per cent to revenue.

The British government, which helped pay the initial subsidy, is actively promoting the Superbus scheme for other towns:

The key lesson, say the planners who designed the service, is that people can be induced to ride the bus if transportation authorities stop equating deficits with inef-

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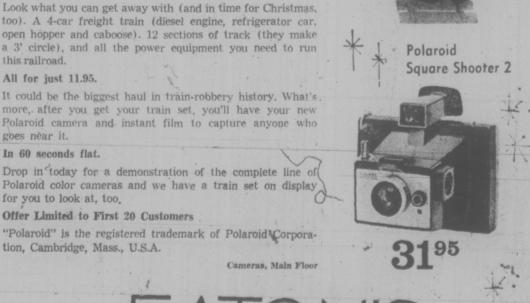
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THE COD WAR OFFICIALLY OVER

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — The Icelandic Parliament Tuesday officially declared that the Cod War with Britain was over.

By a vote of 54 to 6, the Parliament approved a settlement worked out last month in London between Icelandic Premier Olafur Johnannesson and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Cod War had been brewing since September, 1972, when Iceland extended its fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles, which Britain refused to recognize, and came to a head two months ago when ramming incidents between Icelandic gunboats and British trawlers ensued.

The British then sent frigates into the area and ramming incidents between them and the gunboats occured. With the situation worsening, Iceland told Britain two months ago it would break diplomatic relations unless the frigates with-

Britain ordered them withdrawn and Johannesson flew to London for talks with Heath which resulted in an agreement specifying fishing areas and tonnage of fish the British would be allowed to catch.

Warsaw Envoy Talks to Pope

this week to the Vatican by Poland's foreign minister may help to open the door to the papacy's first diplomatic

"We in Warsaw would like to achieve formal relations with the Vatican," said with the Vatican," said Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowiski after his 50-minute talk with Pope Paul. "I think one can openly say that this visit has an historic sig-

nificance."

It was the first time that a member of Warsaw's Communist government had come to the Vatican

No country in Eastern Europe has a papal envoy, not even an apostolic delegate, the representative popes send to states that have no diplomatic relations with the

Podgorny visited Pope Paul in January, 1967, and Soviet and Vatican officials have been meeting periodically since

clear they do not intend to ex-tend this "international de-tente" to liberalizing their re-ligious policies at home.

A thaw in church-state relations has developed and in June of last year Pope Paul formally recognized as Polish the German territories Poland annexed after the Second World War.

Last June Olszowski announced at the United Nations that his government wanted to establish diplomatic rela-

Warsaw has a major stake "'normalizing'' relations with the papacy. Despite decades of rule by atheist Marxists, Polish citizens have clung to Catholicism, the Pope and the authority of their bishops:

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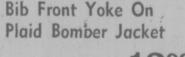
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Canada, U.S. Bonds Top Arab Ban

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Trudeau made it clear in the Commons Tuesday that the Canadian government has no intention of changing its foreign policy or endangering Canada's good relations with the Americans under any pressure from the Arab

He was elaborating on a statement made last weekend in Toronto by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that Canada would not stop oil pease the Arab states.

An 81% Boost In Bulk Gas Tab

VANCOUVER (CP) - The supplier of almost all natural gas used in British Columbia and the northwestern United States announced Thursday night a wholesale price increase of 81 per cent.

Residential users of natural gas will not face higher prices as a result of the increase, Resources Minister Bob Wil-

liams said today. However, commercial and industrial users of natural gas will not be so lucky, Williams said. "Substantial" increases in natural gas prices for com-mercial and industrial users supplied by B.C. Hydro can be expected next spring.

Wholesale domestic prices will rise to 58 cents from 32 and export prices to 61 cents from 331/2.

Westcoast Transmission made the announcement shortly after the provincial cabinet set up the B.C. Petroleum Corp., which will act as a broker in gas sales.

The new corporation, which have James Rhodes, chairman of the B.C. Energy Commission, as its head. Also named to the corporation were commission counsel Martin Taylor and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

In effect, the announcement carrier of gas for the petrole-um Corp., which is to pur-chase gas at the wellhead and then sell it to suppliers. The corporation is to receive all the profits less "a reasonable rate of return paid to Westcoast for gathering, process-ing and transporting the gas."

Rhodes and Macdonald flew to Ottawa with Ed Phillips, president of Westcoast Transovernment officials Tuesday. not comment on the price

David Cass-Beggs, chair man of B.C. Hydro, the gov ernment power utility, said retail prices to residential users — B.C. Hydro supplies about 250,000 homes in the

from the federal government

"Hydro may absorb some of Vancouver area with gas for heating and cooking — also will rise, but it has not been decided when or by how much

they will go up.
the increase for the time being," he said. "It is probable that domestic rate increases will be small . . . We hope to hold off any increase domestic subscribers for

TORONTO (CP) - Con-

fidential Unemployment In-

surance Commission docu-

payments totalled more than

\$10 million in the first six

Later, outside the house, Energy Minister Donald Mac-donald said that it was recognized both in the U.S. and Canada that any exports of oil across the border would be shipments that are surplus to the requirements of Canadi-

'Both states recognize the fact that it is the responsi-bility of the governments to use the resources of that coutry to meet the needs of the country before exports are authorized," Macdonald told

The Arab States have stipulated that western countries depending on supplies of oil from their wells have to demonstrate that they are friendly to the Arabs's cause in the Middle East or at least "neutral" to ensure that those supplies will not be interrupted. Holland, by taking the side of Israel, has had an embargo against oil ship-ments made to it by the

George Ball, former U.S. un-dersecretary of state, warned in a speech in Toronto last weekend that if Canada halted exports to the U.S. the United States might cut off Canadian supplies flowing across American territory.

Macdonald was asked to

comment on Ball's statements and the implied threat. He told the press, outside the house, that Ball does not represent any official position in the U.S.

T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaj-mo-Cowichan-The Islands) recalled in the Commons that Macdonald was quoted as telling the press on Nov. 6 "that Canada would cut off the export of refined petrol-eum products to the U.S. if Arab countries made it a condition for continuing crude oil

He also pointed out that Sharp was on record as stating there had been no cabinet decision to freeze consign-ments refined at the Newfoundland refinery at Come-By-Chance and pre-sold to the

"What is the government policy," asked Douglas. Trudeau hesitated, then told

the house The general policy is we

will not alter our foreign poli-cy or our good relationships pressure from outside.

Two congressmen from disprotested that their constitutents face a crisis in fuel supplies for the approaching winter because of "ill-conceived" or "extreme" policies in Ottawa to reduce oil ex-

One of them. Representative Robert McEwan of New York, contended that the National Energy Board of Canada had even refused to allow trans-shipments of foreign oil, in bond, through Canada to his district although the oil would not add to Canadian supplies and could not be classified as exports.

Both McEwan and Repre-sentative John Dingell of Michigan said the Canadian policies may end up hurting not only American fuel sumers, but also Canadian in-

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U.K. BLAST KILLS 7

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — A huge explosion ripped through a munitions factory today, killing at least seven persons and injuring

women, were working in the section of the factory where thousands of shotgun tridges are loaded and fired every day in testing

UIC Overpays \$10M

government overpaid recipi-

government officials warned out.

comparable period of 1972.

double the \$4.7 million the ports say.

The \$10-million figure is against two years ago, the re-

ents of the insurance in the mission has been slow in reco-

Benefit overpayments re-sulted from poor planning and only recovered about \$5.6 mil-

failures of a computer system lion of the \$10 million paid



Royal couple share a happy laugh after service

U.K. Forgets Woes As Anne Takes Vow

LONDON Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth, married a sausage magnate's son today, a love match that brought huge crowds out into the flag-bedecked streets and helped this nation forget is economic crisis for two romantic

The city echoed to fanfares and church bells as the tall, blonde 23-year-old princess rode in the glass coach from Buckingham to Westminster Abbey to become the wife of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25, an Olympic gold medal rider who helped her also become an international competitor.

Queen Elizabeth, watching her only daughter's happiness, wept the first tears anyone has ever seen her shed in public.

Queen Mother Elizabeth turned from smiling at the young couple and appeared startled to find her daughter, trained from cradle to throne to control her emotions, in tears.

She stared a few sec onds at the Queen and

The Queen, blinking, appeared to be lost in her own thoughts, more a mother than a queen. It was a fairytale spectacle under a bright

wintry sun. The princess, fourth in line to the thorne, was cheered lustily by some See QUEEN on Page 2



Spectator dressed for occasion

Cox Firing 'Illegal'

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The newspaper says the

overpayments.

June 30, the commission had

WASHINGTON - A federal judge ruled today that acting attorney-general Robert Bork acted illegally in firing former Watergate prosecutor

Archibald Cox.

The ruling followed a hearing in which it was made clear that Cox, who returned to his job at the Harvard University law school after being fired Oct. 20, does not want the the job back.

Judge David Gesell issued the ruling on a suit brought by a Ralph Nader-backed group which contested on conof Cox by Bork on the night of

Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attor-ney General William Ruckelshaus both had refused an-order by President Nixon to carry out the dismissal, and Richardson resigned and

Bork, then solicitor general,

carried out the order After being lectured by 15 Republican senators on ways to cleanse his administration of Watergate scandals, President Nixon promised anew today he would "start very Continuing a series of ses-

sions with all Republican members of Congress, Nixon House of Representatives. Albert Quie of Minnesota

said Nixon provided answers on the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and milk fund cases that "were satis-

mayor.

For details on the

Russians Believe Nixon to Survive

LONDON (WP) - After a week of hedging their bets. Soviet leaders now hope and believe that president Nixon will survive in office

An article in Pravda de-scribes the calls for Nixon's resigination or impeachement as rude, vindictive, irrespon-

sible and few in number.
The article, from the Tass correspondent in New York quoted U.S. Secretary for

Commerce Frederick Dent. It is a common practice for the Soviet Union to express its

views obliquely by highlighting "from someone else." Last Friday Pravda also gave some prominence to President Nixon's broadcast speech and reported fully his declaration at the end that he had not the slightest intention

of resigning.
It is only 10 days since the Soviet media made their first mention that the president might be impeached, let alone have to resign. It was made in a short article in the foreign policy magazine, New

Gold Free; **Price** Plunges

Times News Service

LONDON - The price of gold fell sharply on European bullion markets today following the abandonment of the two-tier gold-marketing system.

The huge drops were anticipated as a result of the announcement in Washington Tuesday there no longer will be two gold markets, an offi-cial one for central banks, and a free market for commercial

In London, gold was quoted at \$90.50 (U.S.) an ounce in opening trading, then slid further to \$86.50, a drop of \$11 from Tuesday's free market close. Gold also tumbled in

higher commercial prices.

Some dealers in London said they expect this to happen, but other traders in Frankfurt feel the central

banks probably will do more trading in gold between them-selves, without selling large quantities on the free market.

The decision to abandon the two-tier system was taken se-

cretly this week at a meeting of central bankers in Basle,

Switzerland, and announced in Washington by U.S. Feder-al Reserve Board chairman

Arthur Burns. The two-tier system "no

longer has any relevance to the actual world," Burns said.

We consider ourselves free

to sell gold . . ."
However, in obedience to an International Monetary Fund guideline, gold purchases by the United States are out as

is above the \$42.22 official

Governments hold about \$45 billion in gold, about half the world supply. The threat that some of this might be dropped on the highly volatile free market could act to send prices plummeting.

On the other hand, economist Pierre Rinfret, an advisor to President Nixon, said

viser to President Nixon, said

the U.S. and European gov-ernments "now recognize that

Governments hold about \$45

Although the October living costs rise was the smallest since a two-tenths of one per cent hike in November, 1972, the annual spread continued Frankfurt and Zurich. The prices compared with a record high of \$127.50 an ounce on the free market, set to move up. Prices were 8.7 per cent above October, 1972, in London last June 5. Since then the free market price had steadily dropped, as the U.S. dollar strengthened. The compared with the Sep-tember-to-September figure of official price of gold had been 8.5 per cent and the August to-August spread of 8.3 per The U.S. dollar, which has

been strong in recent weeks, remained firm in the wake of The annual rise is the largest since a 10.6 per cent jump in the early Korean War year of 1951 and far above any other year since than. Last year's hike in living costs was 4.8 per cent. the gold announcement.

The big drop in gold prices apparently resulted from feelings on the market that central banks soon will release gold supplies on to the market to take advantage of the

Many economic analysts forcast little easing of inflation next year.

Food

Take

Dip

OTTAWA (CP) - Grocery prices dropped in October and

eased rising living costs to the slowest pace in a year, Statisties Canada reported today.

The drop in supermarket

prices-first decline in a year

-was seven-tenths of one per

cent, but food prices still stood almost 17 per cent

above a year ago, the report

Increases in other major

price categories raised the over-all Consumer Price

Index by three-tenths of one per cent for October, the

smallest monthly increase in

But living costs were still up 8.7 per cent over the past 12 months for Canada's worst in-

The October increase pushed the index, measuring typical family living costs, to 154.3 from its 1961 base of 100.

The figure means it cost \$15.43 last month for every \$10 worth of goods and services a dozen years ago. That was four cents more than the previous month and \$1.23

more over the past year.

flationary year since 1951.

said.

Major factors in the Ocper cent rise for clothing, one per cent for health and per-sonal care and three-tenths of one per cent for housing.

Other increases were one-tenths of one per cent for transportation and four-tenths of one per cent for recreation, education and reading

Over the past year, housing costs were up 6.7 per cent, clothing 5.9 per cent, transportation 4.2 per cent, health-personal care 5.4 per cent and recreational-education 5.3 per

Food has been the chief fac rood has been the chief lac-tor in the past year's infla-tion. Although grocery prices declined in October, res-taurant prices rose 2.1 per cent and were 17 per cent report said. Grocery prices were 16.7 per cent higher over the year, and the two food

ELECTION

In the Greater Victoria area, the greatest number of candidates in Saturday's muin Victoria and Saanich with 14 each.

In Victoria there are 12 seeking four aldermanic seats and two in the race for mayor.

In Saanich, three are contesting the chief magistrate's post vacated by Hugh Curtis, nine seeking four twoyear aldermanic seats and two for the one-year term caused by the resignation of an alderman running for

didates and their patforms see pages 24 and 25.

Israel and Egypt agreed today at a meeting in the Egyptian desert to begin carrying out terms of the four-Thursday The first steps included an Israeli turnover of road to be followed immedi-

Israeli officials hailed the agreement reached at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez as 'the first major breakthrough towards making Middle East ceasefire

It followed an compromisingly stubborn statement Tuesday by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir who said "Israel will not budge from the Cairo-Suez highway. Not one gram of food and water will go through to Suez or to the 3rd Army if Israel does not get the prisoners back.'

There also was a warning in

Barrett Naive -PM

OTTAWA (FP) Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau described British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett as "very naive" when asked Tuesday to comment on the premier's invitation to Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levelque to discuss common

political objectives. "I think he is very naive if he thinks he is going to get the Parti Quebecois away from se-paratism," said Trudeau outside the Commons.

Levesque has agreed to meet with Premier Barrett in late November to discuss what common ground might lie between the two parties.

Levesque cautioned that the Parti Quebecois, while pleased to explore with the NDP British Columbia leader any common ground, was not about to abandon is separatist policies for a political union with the NDP. The meeting between Levesque and the premier will take place in Montreal the last week in this month.

Trudeau, asked for his reaction to Premier Barrett's proposal to meet with Levesque, said: "It might be more productive if the NDP could come up with a clear policy toward Quebec rather than having a few members like Mr. Barrett and a few university people flirting with the separatists all the time.'

The prime minister suggested that Barrett would be better occupied getting accustomed to the idea of having to deal with Premier Robert Bourassa for some time to

Breakthrough For Mideast

By United Press International the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram that unless Israel lives up to the agreement "then there is no escaping a new conflagration to establish rights by fighting on the battlefield." The prisoner exchange will begin at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) with the wounded of both sides to be flown in Interna-

ately by an exchange of pristional Red Cross planes between Tel Aviv and Cairo. Following that, supplies will

be moved to the Egyptian 3rd Army, whose 20,000 men are encircled on the east bank of the Suez Canal, by way of Cairo. Supplies also will be sent to civilians and troops in Suez City, also encircled by Israeli troops.

Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, the chief Israelf negotiator, worked out the agreement in a three-hour meeting with Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gemassy in the same tent on the ceasefire line where they signed the six-point truce agreement

months of 1973, according to the Globe and Mail. 700 people a day shared in the overpayments.



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Seafood Locked in Ice Just Yards From a Sea

Some purely personal, periodic opinions on life's little pleasures:

Eating Out

Success is sometimes the worst enemy of fine restaurants and, Lord knows, the Princess Mary has been a success almost from the time, more than 20 years ago, that it was a coffee shop for the boys at Island Tug and Barge.

There's accommodation there now for 220 patrons, but you'll be very lucky to find a seat for lunch or dinner without a reservation. When a new banquet addition opens in March, to be known as Pier 16 with accommodation for another 300 diners, I fancy it will still be doing a turn-away business.

Since Harold Elworthy put the place in his own name on retiring a couple of years ago from the tug and barge company the Princess Mary has had his loving care and interest. The service is first rate. Prices have been kept within reason. and yet - it has become just another ho-hum

Only a dozen years ago on visits from Vancouver I made it a point to eat there because you could get a great plate of fresh cracked Dungeness crab or marvelous steamed clams or prawns and shrimp and fish fillets that you knew were right from the sea. No more.

The temptation is to think that its continuing success has brought about this drop in purely culinary standards, but the people at the Princess Mary deny it. They freely admit that almost everything that's served has been deep frozen—the complete, cold kiss of death for any kind of seafood—but they say it's simply beyond their control.

They cite, for example fisheries regulations which require that salmon and prawns be frozen, flerce competition with the American market (our west coast Dungeness crab now goes almost entirely, so they say, to the States because they'll pay a premium price) restrictions on fresh clams so that they're now bought, frozen, by the ton, a kind of tyranny by the processors of oysters and abalone (the latter no longer on the menu) and escalating prices (fresh halibut was 76 cents a pound two years ago, is now \$2) and a variety of

All I know is that it's a crying bloody shame that a seafood restaurant with this attractive, authentic decor, no more than a few yards from Pacific tide-water, prepares its specialties just as they're prepared in darkest Toronto or Winnipeg.

The Movies

Nine-tenth of the audience at the Haida for the showing I attended of "American Graffiti" were teen agers, they clearly found the picture amusing and I would guess that anyone who has been in his teens from 1960 onward would relate to

My own enjoyment of it was kept to a minimum, I expect, because of a simple identity problem, namely the creeping years.

The older cinema-goer may, in fact, wonder why in the world that time and place — 1962, a prosperous valley town in California — was deemed worthy of all this effort when the teen-agers of the period were a particularly vapid, directionless lot, given to expressionless dancing to thumping rock, w ithout any sort of the philosophy or revolt that was to come later, driving endlessly about the town in their hot rods or Dad's Chevrolet looking for a score when they weren't nosed in to Mels Drive-In for a Cherry Coke.

Inevitably "American Graffiti" invites a comparison with "Summer of '42", a much more successful period piece. The newer film simply has none of the basic drama or plot and character development that made its predecessor so moving. "American Graffiti" is largely scripted and played for laughs, episodic and, in the end, leaving the impression only

that it may not have been the best of times to be adolescent.

On the other hand the film is so beautifully, naturally acted by a young cast of unknowns that there's a haunting quality of authenticity throughout. Like all graffiti it doesn't say very much, but it evokes the past and that has its own fascination.

How many men, I wonder, contemplating a trip to a foreign land, would think of taking along a small screw-driver or some masking tape or a roll of fine, but strong nylon cord or filling up the holes in a suitcase with wads of paper handkerchiefs?

No, sir, it takes an experienced woman traveller to know

that there'll be a time when such items are worth their weight in gold and — at last — just such a traveller has put it st such a traveller has put it all down for the novice crosser of new horizons.

Doyle Klyn, once women's editor of Weekend Magazine in Montreal, now a resident of these parts in a big old house out 'Take a Trip According to Doyle,' published by Charlie White's busy Saltaire firm at a mere \$1.50, is both a practical guide and a delight to read.

Doyle has been there and back many times, she knows all the tricks in living out of a suitcase and has passed them on in her usual high-spirited style in a book that's as essential as

The little book is just full of such travel-tested advice, Nelson Dewey has done some of his funniest illustrations, and even if you're not going anywhere you'll want it for that

Records

Nostalgia being the big seller it is, it's not surprising that the record companies are dipping increasingly into their dusty files for the sounds of the past. An album I've particularly enjoyed, released last year but still doing brisk business, is Columbia's Volume Two of "Big Bands Greatest

These are sounds from the mid-thirties to the mid-forties and its sometimes just a little embarrassing to find that some of your heroes of that distant day were really pretty awful. Male vocalists, particularly, including Tony Russo, who was Feldkamp (honest!) with Freddy Martin, Snooky Lanson with Ray Noble and Harry Babbit with Kay Kyser, turn out to have been tippy-toe, adenoidal, constipated singers who simply don't stand time's test.

But where the hits were purely instrumental, as in Les Brown's "Leap Frog" and the Ellington tracks of "Perdido" and "Mood Indigo," Will Bradley's "Celery Stalks at Midnight" and even Henry Busse's "Hot Lips", there's a reminder that it was, as somebody has put it, an era when good music was popular and popular music was good.

Fuel Dealers, Woodchoppers Have Ball

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Solving the fuel shortage by burning wood seems like a good idea — but trying to buy a truck load of alder is some-

Some independent operators are able to deliver a cord of soaking wet alder at \$35 or \$40 within a week as long as their supplies last. But they have limited quantities.

The big deaers are booked up until year's end and the phone keeps ringing.

"We can't handle any new orders before January," a spokesman for Ideal Fuel.

"We are very busy filling the orders we have already." Prices across the city range

PERRY

ELECTION CAMPAIGN went to the dogs when

quartet supporting School District 61 trustee can-

didate Phil Perry each took a placard-wearing

Tally-Ho Move

May Close Ride

A citizens' group involved in creation of Greater Victoria

school board's two "alterna-

tive" elementary schools will start planning two comple-

The school board's sdminis-

tration committee agreed Tuesday to recommend the board gives its blessing to the

"We have always envisaged a development that would ul-

timately include all grades, from kindergarten to Grade

Operators of Tally-Ho sight-

seeing wagons have told Vic-

toria city council they may

have to discontinue unless

they can be told before the

end of this month where their

Author Making

'Frisco Speech

Brentwood author John Windsor will address a na-

tional convention of social stu-

dies educators in San Francis-

Windsor, whose latest book

on Tibetan culture to a lun-

by about 500 members of the Social Studies Supervisors As-

tional Council for the Social

co next Tuesday.

mentary high schools.

group's efforts.

Alternative System

Plans High Schools

12," said Justis Havelaar, spokesman for the group, in a

letter to school board chair-man Peter Bunn.

"We feel that the planning for the second stage, the

or the second stage, the creation of two secondary schools based on the same philosophies that underlie the

t wo elementary schools, should be started now."

Sentinelelementary, a more-structured alternative school, and Sundance elementary, a less-structured alternative

native school, both opened in

from \$30 to \$40 a cord, up from \$25 to \$30 a year ago.

Ideal Fuel has noted an increased demand this year but this year. is not interested in promoting wood as a fuel because the current demand may turn out The company had no tally

day it has had to turn down. * * *

A small independent seller said he was getting more than 15 calls a day and he had just 'It looks like it is going to

be very, very busy."

The Boys Club of Victoria also has been swamped with orders for alder.

The club has been selling wood as a youth-training proj-

ect for the past four years but it has never been as busy as

Tony Gascoyne, director of the alternative program for the Boy's Club, said callers are being told orders probably can't be delivered before De-

"We are doing our best but the orders keep coming in. We are being oevrwhelmed," Gas coyne said.

'It seems obvious that a lot of people think they are going, to have to have cordwood on hand if they want to keep warm this winter. They are worried about an oil short-

The Boy's Club delivers alder at \$30 a cord with the added service of stacking it

ONR PERRY

trustee

votes this Saturday.

around 120.

School Irester

for the boys, not a commercial project," he said.

He said the club has never advertised its service because it has never had to.

"There was a one-sentence mention in a news story four years ago and we have been busy ever since.

Gascoyne said much of the business was in repeat orders by customers from four years

"Some of them place their orders in the summer time to

be sure of getting a delivery." He said he hoped the phone would stop ringing for a while and that those who want alder

will phone towards the end of

'We really don't need any publicity for this service — we have been overwhelmed

with orders." Demand for cedar and maple for fireplaces has been brisk but not as frantic as the orders for cheaper alder for

wood burners. One independent operator said demand for cedar and maple had been steady but not spectacular so far.

Price for the semi-seasoned wood is \$20 for half a cord. He had indirectly raised the price from last year by sticking strictly to a half-cord limit in his truck load. Last year for \$20 the customer got a bit more than half a cord.

as some wood being dry for 18 months while other pieces

The orders, he said, tended to be a mix of cedar, maple and some alder and a mixture

of moisture content.

Most of the independent operators are selling wood from their own bush-clearing

operations and the supply is The firms with an unlimited supply over the winter months

are booked right through to year's end.

The outlook is for a shortage of all types of wood fuel by January.

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1973



Creators Defend Bylaw

Three top Saanich officials Tuesday defended the \$4.1 million works and recreation referendum which has become the major issue in this municipal election campaign.

In an interview, retiring mayor Ald. Les Passmore and administrator Bill Tremayne faulted candidates who connot be a mixture of works and recreation projects.

Curtis, terming the critics

short-sighted, works items will have to be done. That's not a threat, these are essential services.

"If it (the referendum) doesn't pass," Passmore warned, "There's no assurance that the money won't have to be spent on roads and designed post to the state of the spent of th drainage next year and be taken out of taxes."

Curtis, Passmore and Tremayne all said they were bewildered at some of the op-position in view of the endorsement given the \$2.45 million capital works referendum "That referendum worked out practically 50-50 for works and recreation," Tremayne pointed out, "While this one has only 21 per cent for recre-

approved 6,436 to 3,749.

As with this year's re-ferendum, the 1965 program was endorsed unanimously when it came before council for final approval. Mayoralty candidate

Lum, who says the 1973 re-feredndum should be split, was a member of council in

Mayoralty candidate Ald. Frank Waring has stated he would have liked to see the 1973 referendum split although he went along with council's unanimous endorsement. He was not on council in 1965.

Auditorium Vote Separate

contained \$1,950,000 to buy the McRae estate including Cedar Hill golf course, the \$100,000 purchase of acreage at Swan Lake, the purchase of 20 acres in the Burnside-Tillicum area for construction of George Pearkes arena and five acres for recreational purposes in Cordova Bay.

tains recreation items amounting to \$765,000-\$600,000 Park and \$165,000 for an auditorium at Senior Citizens' Activity Centre at Hampton

In a separate ballot residents will be asked to approve the borrowing of \$250,000 for an auditorium at the proposed Saanich community second-

While Saanich has grown in population — 59,000 in 1965 to 68,000 today, it is the total assessment figures of the mu nicipality that give a truer

In 1965 the toal assessment figure for Saanich \$112,794,000 and in \$199,717,085.

timates the 1974 figure will be \$221,321,528.

will be almost double the 1965 rate will be about the same, if not a little lower," he said.

He reiterated Curtis and Passmore's assertions the works section of the referentance, particularly \$1,300,000

"The drainage work is mostly main trunks," he said, 'It's not a question of servicing individual streets.'

Curtis and Passmore said the provincial government had "given the nod" that Saanich would be granted one-third of the cost for build-ing the arena and the addi-lar the said to the cost for buildtorium at the senior citizens'

Passmore recalled at a recent meeting Education Min-ister Eilleen Dailly and Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer had given assurance assistance in financing school auditorium would also

Misfires Spark Salvos

Political bullets misfired at Saanich's all-candidates eeting Tuesday but drew heated counter attacks none

The initial barrage was set off by mayoralty candidate. Frank Waring who described as a "cheap and negative way of getting votes" another mayoralty candidate's opposition to this year's \$4,115,000 capital works borrowing referendum.

He said the same candidate (he didn't name him) voted for the \$2.4 million referendum in 1965 which had much more money allocated for recreation.

Mayoralty candidate Ed Lum, who was a member of

council in 1965, tried to rise to defend his position. Before he could, however, Foster Isherwood was on his slamming back at Waring. He obviously thought the pot

shots were meant for him. Saying Waring's accusations were "very ungentlemanly," Isherwood added, "I'm surprised it happend here in Cadboro The 80 people at the meeting in Cadboro Bay United Church hall cheered.

Isherwood, at the meeting sponsored by the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, and another held Friday, accused council of being "dishonest" in presenting a referendum that is a mixture of recreation and essential works items.

He said Tuesday there was no similarity between the current and 1965 referendums because the earlier one had been 'basically for recreation purposes."

Isherwood, who was an alderman for four years, was not on council in 1965 but was a member in 1967 when a referendum for all recreation items was approved.

Mayoralty candidate Ald. Edith Gunning and Ald. Bill Campbell were asked where they stood on the issue of an industrial park being established in the Northridge area.

Both said they were in favor of a "service centre with some recreational facilities" in the area between Simpson-Sears and Eaton's warehouse.

Airport Parley Friday

toria International Airport will be laid at a meeting organized for 9 a.m. Friday by the ministry of transport. A master plan for airport growth is envisaged as part of the transport ministry's

program for all commercial airfields in B.C. Transport official Des Allard, of Vancouver, said all segments of the communityclubs, airline officials, represen atives of the three levels of government and meeting in the Empress Hotel.

A Victoria international airport planning

review committee will be formed at the

Objective of the committee will be to study and plan the airport's needs for the next 20 years.

We want advice from the community on a co-operative basis," he said. Allard said the master plan is part of an over-all program that will cover "about 20" airports in British Columbia.

Transport representatives on the commit-tee will probably be Phil Bowes of Vancouver, regional manager for airports and airport services, and airport manager Jack

operating base will be located

The city has warned all tour

operators they will have to move from the Causeway and Belleville-Government next summer, but to date has not settled on an alternative One site suggested is the

Marathon Realty property near the Wax Museum, but Tally-Ho owner John Olson says in a letter to council steep access to the site rules it put for horse-drawn vehi-

their shoulders and rip nails out of their shoes trying to pull loaded wagons up the incline, he says.

Meanwhile, Olson points out the firm has to decide before Nov. 30 whether to pick up an option on a site in James Bay for its new summer barn. If it exercises the option on

the two-year lease and later

cated by the city "impossi-ble," the firm will be \$10,000 out of pocket, he states. And in any case, before Nov. 30 the Tally-Ho barn and

wagons will have to be moved from their location near Ogden Point docks. Olson says unless the city can give a definite answer by the end of the month "then we probably will be unable to continue to operate."

"This is not intended to be a threat but simply a fair question to an urgent request," he

Olson's letter will be discussed by council's fourism committeee Thursday.

Help Asked In Search For Boat

tion Centre has been asked to September with enrolments assist the U.S. Coast Guard in a full-scale search for an American gillnetter reported missing Tuesday after the body of a woman was found Havelaar said he hopes the school board wouldn't wait five years before taking the floating near San Juan Island.

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

area; Rider, Vancouver and Ready in port; Douglas in Se-

chelt patrol area, Racer in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol

NAVY

Rainbow and Kootenay at sea, no return date listed; Ga-

tineau at sea, returning Nov 16; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

Camsell in Bamfield patrol

second step of its "alternative" project, that of providing secondary schools with less-structured and more-structured philosophies.

He said S. J. Willis junior secondary might be "at least a temporary home" for Grade A spokesman from San Juan County Sheriff's office said today the unidentified body was found at 10 a.m. Tuesday near South Shore on the state of the same san Juan San San Juan San Jua a temporary home" for Grade 7 students leaving Sundance. Both Sundance principal the southwest side of San Juan Island.

Afghan on to bustling Douglas Street sidewalks at

noon Tuesday, presumably to put the bite on for

Discovery of the body sparked the search for the 32-foot gillnetter and a man. Both Sundance principal George Olsson and Sentinel principal Ken Hurn attended The woman was believed to the committee meeting. Hurn said he would like to have been aboard the boat The spokesman said fishersee Sentinel expand by about

men reported hearing a May-30 students, to include Grade 1 to 7 students. The school now has Grade 3 to 6 stubut nothing was reported to the Coast Guard or the He said he would like to see sheriff's office in Friday Harthe school relocated from its four-classroom schoolhouse at 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

mend to an upcoming parents' meeting that Sundance not innext year, although it has a large waiting list.

He said facilities at 2549 Quadra are inadequate and he'd like to have a bigger Al Hasle, principal of Victor

school for retarded children, told the committee the school should open year-round.
The school now closes for the summer, although one-third of its students enrol in a

summer program run by parents, he said. Victor school offers more than the ordinary school and is in a sense an extension of

the home, said Hasle. These services, such as speech development, should

CSS Vector and Laymore in Gulf of Georgia, CSS Parizeau and CSS Richardson in Saan



Morgentaler, left, plays chess with brother Michael while awaiting verdict

Fiddler's Neck Pricked

WASHINGTON (WP) — Isadore Schwartz thinks that acupuncture is just the thing for Fiddler's Neck. For 29 years he's been playing violin with the Philadelphia Orchestra and for most of that time

tra and for most of that time he's had this pain — it starts up here, and goes down there, and nothing helped it."

Then, in September, the orchestra went to China and Schawrtz, with four other aching musicians, went under the needle, treated by Chinese doctors trained in the healing art of acupuncture. On Tuesart of acupuncture. On Tuesday, at a Washington acupuncture clinic, all five went back for more.

The five musicians hadn't gone to China seeking relief; they were just glad to be part of a major cultural event, the visit by what is widely considered America's best orchestra to a land formerly impenetra-ble. But while there, the five found out they were pentra-

ble, too was a doozie: "It almost killed me. I passed out." But he tried again while in Shang hai and survived.

GIRLS MORE EXPERIENCED

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Stanford University's coeds are more experienced in the boudoir than their male counterparts, a study

The reason is that the men students are concerned with their academic

That's true, at least, for the class of '74, Dr. Warren Miller, director of the laboratory of behavior and population at Stanford's

The psychiatrist queried 400 members of the class of '74 when they entered the univer-sity in 1970 and again when they had com-

pleted their first year

the school, Miller said. This held true for only 29/per cent of the men.

At the end of the first year the percentage for women rose to 41 while the one for men was only 27 per cent.

"The man who opts for a prestigious and academic university is more likely to studious and book-oriented," the doctor said, "while the woman attracted to Stanford is likely to be less traditional in her view of the

world and sexual morality."

And, Miller said, there are many more men students at Stanford than women. This, he explained, provided more opportunities

Thirty-five per cent of the freshmen girls



A PROGRESSIVE OUTLOOK BACKED BY SOLID EXPERIENCE

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SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

Abortion 'First'

Henry Morgentaler, acquitted Tuesday of performing an illegal abortion, says any doctor who aborts a woman in Cana-da in the future can use a smiliar defence.

"This is a first in Canadian jurisprudence," he said at a gathering of friends and supporters. "From now on, any doctor who has committed an abortion can invoke Article

Code, on which his defence was based, says a surgical operation can be performed with criminal impunity if the operation is deemed a "medi-cal necessity" for the benefit of the patient.

bichaud said shortly after the Court of Queen's Bench jury of 11 men and one woman brought down its verdict that an appeal was imminent

defence lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, said the constitutionality of the abortion law, because of the Morgantaler case, will go right to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Dr. Morgentaler said he is planning to offen his services.

planning to offer his services and his clinic to both provincial and federal governments.

"I'd like to see the day when abortions are carried out with dignity, under medically safe conditions."

cally safe conditions."

Dr. Morgentaler faces several other charges of performing illegal abortions, hearing of which has been postponed at least until March in anticipation of appeals resulting from the trial just concluded. During his four-week trial, the gynecologist testified he performed between 6.000 and

performed between 6,000 and 7,000 aboritons since the end of 1968, including the one for which he was on trial.

imum sentence of life impris-onment, he said he didn't have the slightest regreta in performing any of the abortions and said they were carried out with a low complica-

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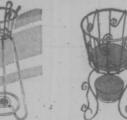
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Re-newed buyer interest begin

ning shortly before mid-session pushed flax prices up 30

cents today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Rye also posted gains of as much as 11½, while advances

in rapeseed prices were less

generally inactive throughout

most of the session and the few trades that took place

were in line with previous

Tuesday's volume of trade was 581,000 bushels of flax,

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Oats and barley remained

pronounced.

closing prices.

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Rapeseed Vancouver

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

CHICAGO (AP)

buying move in the closing minutes turned a 14-cent de-

cline in the wheat futures pit to a limit of 20 cents on the

Board of Trade today.

The strength in the wheat pit influenced a rally in corn and oats. A loss of about 14 cents in the soybean pit was

heavily trimmed in the clos-

ing minutes, producing an un-even price range. Soybean meal was down about \$3 a ton but closed \$2 higher and soy-bean oil gained about 50

Selling was active on the opening bell but it had not been unexpected. Prices had been strong in recent sessions, advancing four out of

the five last days: After the recent longs took their profits, small rallies set in but prices

At the close, wheat futures were up as much as 20 cents, Dec. 4.84½; corn about 2 lower, to 3½ higher, Dec. 2.56½; oats 1 to 3 higher, Dec. 1.27½ and soybeans 6 lower to 3 higher, Nov. 2.51.

remained weak.

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Total sales: 3,160,000.

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The leader in the industrials was International Land, at \$6 on 7,000 shares. EDP Industries rose .01 to .26 on 6,000 shares, International Visual fell .02 to .18 on 6,000 shares and Key Industries was at .15 on 3,000 shares. Hobrough was up .16 at \$1.50 and Speculators

Fund was down .09 at \$1.05. Cutlass was the leader in the mines, up .03 at \$1.31 on 73,250 shares. Gold River fell

.02 to \$2 on 34,300 shares, United Chieftain wa un-changed at .70 on 34,050 shares and Silver Standard was down .01 at \$1.09 on 31,000. shares. Alice Lake was up ½ cent at .21 and Green Eagle was down .01 at .20.

In the oils, Concept Resources was up .55 at \$3.60 on 20,950 shares. Freehold was up .23 at \$1.13 on 13,125 shares, PRP Exploration was down .06 at .86 on 12,500 shares and Vargas rose .01 to .15 on 5,000 shares. Chapparal was down .01 at .10 and Monterey A fell .01 to .50.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO

Golds Lead Stocks Down in Toronto

Golds continued to lead the decline as all sectors of the Toronto-stock market were off sharply in active mid-after-noon trading today.

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2,37 million shares compared with 2.06 million at the same time Tuesday.

Declines more than doubled advances, 357 to 141, with 228 issues unchanged.

Industrial mining, merchan-dising, construction and material and real estate stocks were among declining market sectors while chemical, pipesteel and utility stocks were higher.

Among golds, Dome Mines fell 71/4 to \$101, Campbell Red Lake 3¼ to \$51¼ and Sigma 1¾ to \$18¾.

Canadian Tire A fell 1% to

\$51½, Keeprite C1% to \$9%.
Noranda Al to \$53, MICC
frivestments 1½ to \$31¾
and Toronto Dominion Bank 11/4 to \$351/4.

Rio Algom slipped 1 to \$31½. Dynasty ¾ to \$11¼ and Preston % to \$164. Ranger Oil was down % to \$29½ and Schry-Rainbow ½ to \$21. Andres Wines rose % to \$25%.

New York

Stock prices moved sharply

lower again today. Coastal States Gas was the NPSE volume leader, un-changed at \$14, followed by H. and R. Block, down 34 at \$10. Teleprompter Corp. lost % at \$4%, Matsushita Electric lost 14 at \$17%, and Motorola dropped 21/4 at \$561/4.

lower after major central

tier market system, deaving them free to trade gold on the open market. Homestake Mining outfit, fell 4 at \$42%

Montreal

All sectors but utilities declined in light trading on the Montreal stock market today. Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1:00 p.m. was 888,700 shares, compared 888,700 shares, compared with 705,300 at the same time

Tuesday.
Chrysler Corp. fell 1½ to \$18½, Rio Algom Mines one to \$32, Alcan ½ to \$36½ and British Columbia Forest Products ½ to \$22½, while Du Pont of Canada rose ½ to \$27.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Mount Jamie Mines fell one cent to 24 cents on 38,500 shares.

London

Prices on the London stock market drifted lower in light trading today.

The Financial Times index

was off 3.3 points to 402.2 in mid-session trading. Canadian issues were gen-

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A3: 40.50-42. A4: 36-40.
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Bulls, good: 38-42.
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